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## Winona Daily News

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Slight Chance  
Of Rain or  
Snow Tonight

114th Year of Publication

# WINONA DAILY NEWS

Winona, Minnesota 55987, Monday, November 17, 1969

News in Print:  
You Can See It,  
Reread It, Keep It

3 Sections, 36 Pages, 10 Cents

## Nixon Says He Hopes to End Arms Race

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet envoys met today to begin preparations for arms limitation talks, and President Nixon told his delegation he hopes for a halt to the nuclear arms race and eventually its reversal.

"You are embarking upon one of the most momentous negotiations ever entrusted to an American delegation," Nixon said in a special message read by chief U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith at the opening of the talks first proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson three years ago.

Nixon declared a curb on the missile race would help both the United States and the Soviet Union without damaging their legitimate defense needs.

"Today . . . you will begin what all of your fellow citizens in the United States, and I believe, all people throughout the world, profoundly hope will be a sustained effort not only to limit the buildup of strategic forces but to reverse it . . . ."

"We seek no unilateral advantage. Nor do we seek arrangements which could be prejudicial to the interests of third parties."

Nixon said it is possible that both powers can carry out their defense responsibilities "under a mutually acceptable limitation and eventual reduction of our strategic arsenals."

Chief Soviet negotiator Vladimir S. Semenov and Ahti Karjalainen, foreign minister of the host Finnish government, joined in voicing support for the talks. The setting was a 145-year-old mansion in downtown Helsinki where the Russian governors general lived when Finland was part of the Czarist empire. Now it is used for government entertainment.

After the speechmaking under television lights in a chandeliered yellow room, the diplomats were to have a short private session in an adjacent blue room adorned with mirrors and classical paintings.

The serious business begins Tuesday when the six-man Soviet delegation and the U.S. team of four negotiators, plus advisers and interpreters, hold their first secret meeting in a guarded room at the American Embassy.



ON PATROL . . . American troops in the 11th Air Cavalry Regiment hold weapons ready as they file past burning Viet Cong shelter during a combat patrol, 75 miles north of Saigon, near the Cambodian border. They were in village of Quang Loi, South Vietnam. (AP Photofax)

## FOR SECOND DAY

## Bombs Fall On Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers crossed the Cambodian border today for the second day of strikes against North Vietnamese artillery pounding the Bu Prang Special Forces camp on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

The U.S. Command said the air and artillery strikes against the gun positions inside Cambodia, which began Sunday, were "an inherent right of self-defense against enemy attacks."

The American bombers returned to Cambodia's skies after a two-hour North Vietnamese artillery bombardment early today against a South Vietnamese task force headquarters a mile southeast of Bu Prang.

Ten South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded, but the results of the retaliatory air strike

were not immediately reported. South Vietnamese infantrymen clashed twice later in the day with North Vietnamese soldiers southeast of Bu Prang. Nine enemy soldiers were killed, and there were no South Vietnamese casualties, spokesmen said.

On Sunday, American fighter-bombers streaked across the border near Bu Prang to attack 85mm and 105mm artillery and 37mm antiaircraft guns.

The U.S. Command said the artillery had fired more than 100 rounds at the camp, 110 miles northeast of Saigon, while the antiaircraft guns had forced down a small American observation plane.

The command said the raiders destroyed two North Vietnamese guns and silenced the others.



WAITS AT HOME . . . Mrs. Charles Conrad, wife of the commander of the Apollo 12 moon mission, is shown on her way to church in Houston, Tex., Sunday morning. Her husband will be the third American to walk on the moon if the mission is a success. (AP Photofax)

## Disarmament Debate Opens In Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's annual disarmament debate, opening today, is expected to produce resolutions in favor of stopping the nuclear arms race, keeping nuclear weapons off the ocean floor and curbing gas and germ warfare.

U.S. Chief Delegate Charles W. Yost and Soviet disarmament negotiator Aleksei A. Koshechin were listed as the first two speakers before the assembly's main political committee.

The 126-nation committee has four items on its agenda—general disarmament, chemical and biological disarmament, suspension of underground nuclear tests, and nuclear aid for non-nuclear countries. It plans a general debate on all four items, then will consider resolutions on each of them in turn.

Documents to be studied include a treaty against planting nuclear weapons on the ocean floor, proposed by the United States and the Soviet Union during the Geneva disarmament talks; a convention against biological warfare, proposed by Britain in Geneva; a rival convention against both biological and chemical weapons, proposed by nine communist countries; and a report from Secretary-General U Thant on the possible effects of such weapons.

The committee debate could lead to private negotiations designed to keep the ocean floor free of nuclear arms and prohibit gas and germ warfare.

The committee is also likely to give some words of encouragement to the U.S. and Soviet diplomats beginning talks today, to arrange negotiations to limit the production of nuclear arms.

## SWEEP INTO GRIP OF LUNAR GRAVITY

# Apollo 12 Explorers Check Landing Craft

By HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers swept into the grip of lunar gravity today as the good ship Yankee Clipper hurtled unerringly toward a Monday night orbit of the moon.

Their target, a shimmering silver crescent, loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

At 7:38 a.m., astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean zipped through a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal.

Once across this invisible line, lunar gravity took hold and Apollo 12's speed accelerated after slowing to about 1,500 miles an hour on the long outward coast. The ship was 211,322 miles from earth and 38,933 miles from the moon.

The speed will increase to about 5,700 miles an hour as the astronauts loop behind the moon's backside tonight. At 9:47 p.m. they are to fire Yankee Clipper's big engine to whip into lunar orbit.

The spacemen were asleep as they entered the lunar

sphere of influence. They retired at 6:15 a.m. for a 10-hour rest period after Conrad and Bean inspected the cabin of the lunar landing craft for 45 minutes and reported it in excellent condition. A scheduled eight-hour rest period was extended to 10 hours when the near-perfect flight allowed an afternoon midcourse change to be canceled.

They will attempt to steer the lander, called Intrepid, to a pinpoint landing in a 400-foot-wide circle on the moon's Ocean of Storms early Wednesday to open a new era of discovery, the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean carried along a television camera to transmit live color pictures of their transfer through a three-foot connecting tunnel into the cabin of the fragile, four-legged vehicle.

The astronauts reported no troubles as they approached their tantalizing target. They were on such a perfect course that the mission control center cancelled a course correction engine firing that had been scheduled Sunday night.

GET RID

(Continued on Page 5A, Column 4)

## About Like Landing on A Pinpoint

By BILL STOCKTON

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad's parking lot on the Ocean of Storms is 400 feet wide. On the moon, that's a pinpoint.

If Conrad and Alan L. Bean can ride their lunar lander, Intrepid, to this site, they will assure future landings in rugged moon terrain where a small error could ruin the mission.

Just landing Apollo 11 safely in July was good enough. But geologists want future missions to go to the more interesting, but much rougher, lunar highlands.

Future astronauts and guidance systems must bring each lunar module to a precise landing or else abort the mission to avoid damage to the spacecraft.

Apollo 11 missed its mark by almost four miles. Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. accomplished a safe landing of their craft, Eagle, after assuming manual control and steering away from a rock-filled crater.

After studying Apollo 11 data, engineers said a combination of factors, when added together, caused the down-range landing. Apollo 12's descent and landing procedures have been modified to eliminate the factors.

A point about 1,000 feet from Surveyor 3, which landed April 19, 1967, was the original target for Intrepid, but space officials announced last week the site had been changed to the Surveyor 3 location to give Conrad a better view of the landing area during the final seconds of descent.

Conrad hopes to park Intrepid in a smooth, level spot near the unmanned spacecraft, which is squatting on the side of a 600-foot wide crater.

The Apollo 12 landing site is farther west than Tranquility Base, which means



THINK YOU CAN GET IT FIXED UNCLE NORM? . . . Larry Gordon, 11, and his sister, Diane, 8, watch their uncle, Norm Gordon work on a car near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. The child-

ren of Apollo 12 astronaut Richard F. Gordon Jr., were being driven to church by their uncle when he spotted a lady driver having car trouble and stopped to render aid to the stranded motorist. (AP Photofax)

## Highlights of Apollo Mission

### TODAY

7:52 p.m. — Twenty-minute telecast begins, possibly showing approaching moon.

9:47 p.m. — Main engine triggered for six minutes to kick astronauts into initial moon orbit ranging from 69 to 195 miles high.

10:22 p.m. — Start of 30-minute telecast showing moon's surface.

11:52 a.m. — Astronauts start one-hour meal period.

### TUESDAY

2:06 a.m. — Main command ship engine fired again to kick Apollo 12 into near-circular moon orbit 69 miles high.

3:38 p.m. — Conrad and Bean enter landing craft for two hours of spacecraft communications' checks and to set up equipment.

4:52 p.m. — Gordon snaps photos of the shallow crater Fra Mauro, possible landing site for Apollo 13 next March.

6:01 p.m. — Conrad and Bean enter landing craft again and begin final preparations for moon landing.

10:12 p.m. — Start of 40-minute telecast to show Conrad and Bean, in landing craft.

10:16 p.m. — Landing craft and command ship undock.

10:46 p.m. — Command ship maneuvering rockets triggered to pull away from landing craft.

11:45 p.m. — Landing craft's braking rocket triggered to begin descent to moon, with touchdown on Ocean of Storms scheduled at 12:53 a.m. Wednesday.

## ON AIR POLLUTION, MOON TREMORS

# Apollo 12 to Unlock Secrets

By JIM STROTTHMAN

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Could storms of radiation particles from the sun, constantly blowing through space, be exploited someday to rid earth of its growing air pollution problem?

Is the moon a cold, rock-like asteroid or is it like earth—hot and molten inside and solid on the crust?

Does the moon tremble from within, and does it perhaps have a very thin atmosphere of particles created by decomposing lunar material?

Answers to these mysteries, and others, could be revealed by a \$25-million array of scientific experiments to be set up Wednesday on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Far more elaborate than the two experiments left by the Apollo 11 astronauts last July, Apollo 12's scientific bundle consists of five instruments to be powered by a nuclear electric generator, the first atomic generator ever carried on a manned space flight.

Called ALSEP, for Advanced Lunar Surface Experiments Package, the array is expected to beam data to earth for at least one year and perhaps two. It includes:

—A seismometer almost identical to one carried on Apollo 11 to register moonquakes, meteor impacts and rock slides down crater walls. Data from the device could tell scientists much about the moon's internal structure—whether it's hard like a rock all the way through, has a molten inner core like earth or is

a broken-up structure without a pattern.

—A lunar ionosphere detector, which will study charged gas particles created when Apollo 12's landing craft blasts off from the moon—detecting the rate the gases dissipate and thus evaluate the moon's ability to retain an atmosphere.

Some scientists believe solar radiation storms constantly blowing through space would rapidly strip away any atmosphere on the moon, carrying the particles to points beyond the solar system. They have suggested it might be possible to exploit this to help eliminate air pollution on earth.

COULD RESERVE

(Continued on Page 5A, Column 4)



TOKYO RIOT . . . Radical Japanese students wield iron pipes and riot police use shields and batons during confrontation in the rain this morning near Tokyo's Kamata National Railway Station. Students were protesting visit of Japan's Prime Minister Sato to the U.S. (AP Photofax)

## TO VISIT NIXON

# 700,000 Protest As Sato Leaves

TOKYO (AP) — While an estimated 700,000 leftist students and workers demonstrated throughout Japan against his trip, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left for Washington today for talks with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japan.

The biggest police turnout in memory kept the leftist from making good on their threat to prevent Sato's departure. Some 22,000 riot police and plainclothesmen guarded the roads to Tokyo's international airport. Another 3,000 men were deployed throughout the terminal building.

Police reported no incidents at the rainswept airport. But at Kamata, site of a railway station 1½ miles from the airport, riot police fired tear gas and battled briefly with an estimated 2,500 students trying to reach the airport. Police arrested 168 of the students, including eight girls.

Sunday night, thousands of radicals had hurled gasoline bombs and battled police in riots near the airport and other sections of Tokyo. Police arrested 1,690 of those leftists.

Sato, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi and other officials took helicopters to the airport to escape the demonstrators. Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said Sato and Nixon would deal chiefly with the storage of nuclear weapons at U.S. bases on Okinawa and with use of the base by B52 bombers after the island is returned to Japan.

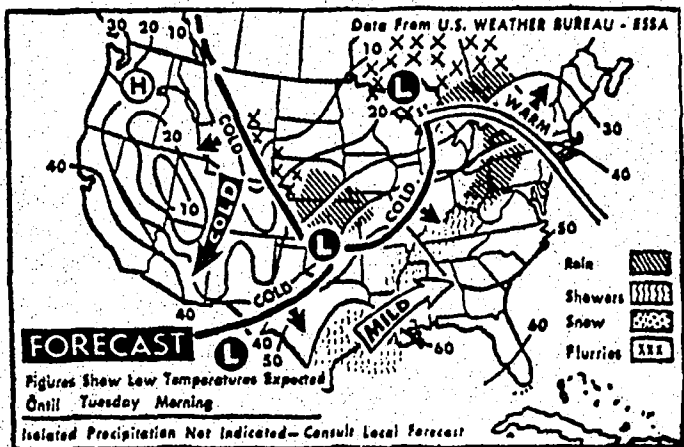
The United States reportedly has already agreed to return Okinawa and the other islands of the Ryukyu archipelago by 1972. But the U.S. government considers its bases on the island vital to its defense plans for Vietnam and other Asian nations.



PRIME MINISTER . . . Eisaku Sato, Japanese Prime Minister, will visit the United States to discuss with President Nixon the future of U.S. military bases on the island of Okinawa. Since the 68-year-old prime minister is under pressure at home over this issue, his political future may depend on the way he handles the talks. (AP Photofax)



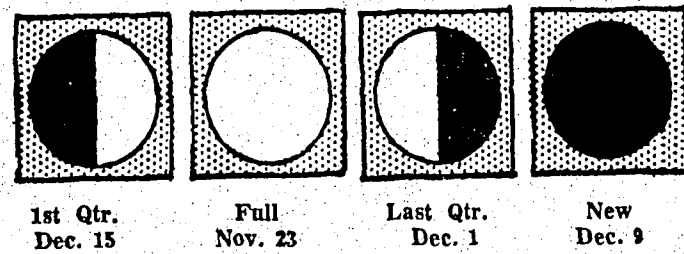
# The Weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Showers are predicted today through a portion of the Midwest and South. Rain or snow is expected in the Great Lakes area and in the Midwest. It will be warmer from Texas to the southern Midwest but colder from the northwestern Midwest to the Rockies. (AP Photofax)

## Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
High temperature 50, low 36, noon 46, precipitation .01.  
A year ago today:  
High 41, low 32, noon 41, precipitation .15.  
Normal temperature range for this date 41 to 25. Record high 70 in 1953, record low 1 in 1880.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:05, sets at 4:38.



## Forecasts

### Minnesota

Mostly cloudy tonight and in early Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy west Tuesday. Snow extreme northeast this afternoon and northeast light snow flurries continuing elsewhere into Tuesday. Chance of rain or snow developing in the extreme southeast late to night or Tuesday. Low to night 8 extreme northwest to 30 extreme southeast. High Tuesday 20 northwest to 32 southeast.

### Wisconsin

Rain or snow likely northwest half and rain southeast tonight, colder northwest half and rain becoming mixed with snow southeast. Low tonight 27-34 northwest, 35-43 southeast. High Tuesday 28-35 northwest, in the 30s southeast.

### S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with sprinkles or snow flurries this afternoon and a chance of more rain or snow in the southern counties late to night or Tuesday. Low to night 20-30. High Tuesday 26-32.

### Outlook Wednesday

all zones: Below normal temperatures, no precipitation.

### 5-Day Forecast

#### MINNESOTA

Temperatures are expected to average near normal north and 3-5 degrees below normal south. Normal high 28-35 north, 33-39 south. Normal low 14-18 north, 17-23 south. Cold Tuesday, warmer about Thursday and colder again late in week. Precipitation in the form of snow north and rain or snow south late in the week is expected to total less than .05 inch northwest to .35 inch liquid content southeast.

#### WISCONSIN

Temperatures are expected to average near the normal highs

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Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

## La Crescent Council to Hear Highway Plans

La Crescent, Minn. — The La Crescent Village Council will meet with members of the Minnesota Highway Department tonight at 6:30, to hear plans for reconstruction of a portion of Highway 61 in the vicinity of the Twilight Zone on the La Crosse Pike.

Plans provide for reconstruction of the eastbound roadway to allow for a greater separation between east and westbound lanes. This will provide room to construct left lanes at the median openings. In addition, turn lanes will be constructed at all entrances.

Other features include providing median openings at the two locations at which now exist a street crossing a future street west of the present commercial area. The street will require closing of the eastbound lane 300 feet west of the main entrance to the commercial area since this entrance would be located on a right turn for the main entrance.

It requires removal of a frontage road located on highway right of way east of the main entrance.

Reconstruction of the eastbound roadway would leave insufficient room to retain or reconstruct this frontage road. Removal of the frontage road also would improve traffic operations at the main entrance.

Control of access is necessary to protect expressway drivers and to prevent the need of providing entrances to each individual lot as the area develops.

## IDS Opposes N.Y. Stock Exchange Plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Investors Diversified Services (IDS) has filed objections with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) against the New York Stock Exchange's proposals to permit public ownership of exchange member firms.

Stuart F. Silloway, president of the giant Minneapolis-based mutual fund, charged that the proposals were "discriminatory and anticompetitive" because they would continue to bar institutional membership on the exchange.

IDS also sent the federal regulatory agency a legal opinion from a law firm which says the proposal would violate antitrust laws.

Silloway said he wished to "make clear that IDS is not opposed to the concept of public ownership directly or indirectly."

IDS does object, he said, to the conditions of the proposal which preclude membership for firms which are already publicly owned.

The IDS position was filed late Friday with the SEC and announced Sunday by the company.

### PROTECTING DEER

BHOPAL, India (AP) — A barbed wire fence has been constructed inside the Kanha national park near here to protect the dwindling population of swamp deer. At last count the swamp deer population had fallen from 98 to 70 in one year. Park custodians believe the deer are being eaten by the tigers that roam the park.

### PEPIN STUDENTS

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — "A" honor roll students at Pepin High School during the first nine weeks were Karleen Bergmark, senior; Roselyn Barber and Mary Moline, juniors; Sherrie Rundquist, sophomore; Linda Jahnke, freshman; Janet Bergmark, Lori Bernhardt, Caryll Jahnke and Vicki Severson, grade 8, and Bonnie Ahlers, Peggy Andrews, Brian Peters and David Westgard, grade 7.

### River

|                       | Flood Stage | Stage Today |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Red Wing              | 14          | 2.5         |
| Lake City             | 12          | 6.2         |
| Wabasha               | 12          | 7.0         |
| Alma Dam              | 4.5         | 2.5         |
| Whitman Dam           | 4.5         | 4.4         |
| Winona Dam            | 2.3         | 2.3         |
| WINONA                | 13          | 5.5         |
| Trempealeau Pool      | 10.0        | 10.0        |
| Trempealeau Dam       | 4.0         | 4.0         |
| Dakota                | 7.4         | 7.4         |
| Dresbach Pool         | 9.2         | 9.2         |
| Dresbach Dam          | 1.7         | 1.7         |
| La Crosse             | 12          | 4.6         |
| Tributary Streams     |             |             |
| Chippewa at Durand    | 2.1         | 2.1         |
| Zumbro at Theilman    | 28.5        | 28.5        |
| Trempealeau at Dodge  | 2.4         | 2.4         |
| La Crosse at W. Salem | 4.3         | 4.3         |
| Root at Houston       | 5.3         | 5.3         |

### RIVER FORECAST

|           | Tues. Wed. Thurs. |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Red Wing  | 2.6 2.6 2.6       |
| Winona    | 5.6 5.6 5.6       |
| La Crosse | 4.5 4.5 4.5       |

# The Daily Record

MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 17, 1969

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only)  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time  
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

### SATURDAY

#### ADMISSIONS

Byron Foster, 840 43rd Ave., Goodview.

#### DISCHARGES

Miss Florence Sterbenz, 973 W. 2nd St.

### SUNDAY

#### ADMISSIONS

Alvin Rader, 532 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Dennis Clark, 361 W. 4th St.

Mrs. Verna Brommer, Waukegan, Wis.

Thomas Kilbury, Rushford, Minn.

Leonard Burt, Winona Rt. 3.

Kathleen Thiel, Winona Rt. 1.

#### DISCHARGES

Mrs. Richard Speltz and baby, 353 E. Sarnia St.

Louis Goldberg, 540 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Daniel Merklewitz and baby, Lewiston, Minn.

#### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Smith, 358 E. Sarnia St., a son.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Steven Paul Schacht, 557 E. Broadway, 5.

#### IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 182 — German shepherd and black Labrador pup, available.

No. 195 — Small brown female, part Cocker, available.

No. 198 — Black male, part Cocker, available.

Nos. 203, 204, 205 — Three tan markings, male, mixed breed, available.

No. 209 — White with black markings, male, mixed breed. No license, has collar and chain. Fourth day.

No. 210 — Male, black and brown beagle, no license, second day.

### WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Saturday  
10:20 p.m. — Denis Brown, 8 barges, up.

Sunday  
9:55 a.m. — Indiana, 12 barges, down.

6 p.m. — Colonel Davenport, 3 barges, up.

7:20 p.m. — Stephen Austin, 5 barges, up.

Small craft — 2.

Today  
Flow — 18,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

3:20 a.m. — Ann King, 16 barges, down.

5:30 a.m. — Tennessee, 14 barges, down.

9:30 a.m. — Prairie State, 15 barges, down.

### Municipal Court

#### WINONA

A charge of issuing a no-fund check, brought against Paul J. Sticha, 19, student at Winona State College, was dismissed today by Judge John D. McGill on grounds that restitution had been made. Sticha was arrested at 8:55 a.m. Nov. 6 at police headquarters for allegedly writing a worthless check for \$4.48 to WSC on Sept. 27.

Charges of driving without a license in possession against William R. Haxton, Rollingstone, Minn., and Steven V. Altobelli, 1213 W. Howard St., were dismissed upon proof of license ownership. Haxton was arrested at 9 p.m. Oct. 15 at Sunset and Service drives and Altobelli was arrested at 5:40 p.m. Sunday at West Sarnia and Huff streets.

FORFEITURES:  
Gerald Sullivan, St. Mary's College, \$38, theft by shoplifting, 3 p.m. Friday, Randall's Super market, Westgate Shopping Center.

Robert A. Westberg, 974 W. 2nd St., \$30, speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 8:23 a.m. Saturday, Huff Street dike.

Steve Altobelli, 1213 W. Howard St., \$30, speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 5:40 p.m. Sunday, West Sarnia and Main streets.

Donald E. Mullen, Stockton, Minn., \$10, parking in a street cleaning zone, 4:35 a.m. Wednesday, West 4th Street.

RUSHFORD LIONS  
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Deputy Governor Dick Drewry, St. Charles, attend the Lions Club zone meeting entertained by Rushford Lions Club at Golfview Super Club Wednesday night. Lions from Caledonia, Mabel, Lewiston, La Crescent and Rushford attended, each group giving a performance. Jim Reese, zone chairman, spoke.

#### HONOR STUDENTS

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — The A honor students for the first nine weeks at Trempealeau High School were Peggy Blank, Vicki Buchholz, Theresa Gille, James Hilton, Debbie Leavitt and Kathy Jo Ostrowski, seniors; Connie Jesseski, Darlene Kriesel and Doris Walders, juniors, and Diane Schermer, freshman.

## Winona Deaths

### Marius Jensen

Marius Jensen, 86, died this morning at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, after an illness of about two weeks. He had been a resident of the hospital's convalescent and rehabilitation unit one year.

He was born in Denmark Nov. 2, 1883. He came to this country in 1911. He married Margaret Panduro in 1912 and they farmed in the Dover area until retiring and moving to Rochester in 1946. Mrs. Jensen is a resident at the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Edgar and Leland, both of Rochester, and Oswald, Eyota; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Macken Funeral Home, Rochester, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with burial in the Grandview Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

## Winona Funerals

### Miss Helena Zastrow

Funeral services for Miss Helena Zastrow, 1212 W. Broadway, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, the Rev. Armin Deye of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Winona, officiating. Burial will be in Glencoe Lutheran Cemetery west of Arcadia.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 12 noon.

### Ole M. Hanson

Funeral services for Ole M. Hanson, former Winonan, who died at his home at Orange Grove, Fla., Nov. 6 of a heart attack, were held there Nov. 10. Cremation followed.

He was a former employee of Winona Tool Co. and married the former Christine Kratz of Winona.

Surviving are a son and two daughters.

### Edward L. Casper

Funeral services for Edward L. Casper, 1550 W. King St., who died Friday at Community Memorial Hospital, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Klein officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

There will be no visitation at Burke Funeral Home. A review will be held at the church this evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

### Mrs. Harley E. Hazelton

Funeral services for Mrs. Harley E. Hazelton, 1323 Gilmore Ave., who died Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital, were this afternoon at Faith Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gordon R. Arneberg officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Michael M. Boland, John P. Burros, Roger Martinson, David Reed, Leonard Kaczorowski and Gary Plattum. Honorary pallbearers were Robert E., David C., Scott, Roy and Roger Hazelton.

### Mrs. Charles Koehn

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles (Hazel) Koehn, 1763 W. Broadway, were held Saturday at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Glenn Quam, McKinley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ervin and Earl Laufenburger, Sherman Mitchell, Arne Odgaard, Neil Goltz and John Schmidt.

## Probe Theft of \$150 in Pennies

The Winona County Sheriff's Office is investigating the theft of \$150 in pennies and the smashing of a fence.

Mrs. Paul Kapustik, Stockton, Minn., told Fort that a large plastic brandy bottle containing the pennies was taken from her home around 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Leo Clibor, Prairie Island, reported that someone ran into her yard fence with a car about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Damage was about \$50.

## Sauk Rapids Fire Official Killed While Hunting

SAUK RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — The assistant fire chief at Sauk Rapids, George J. Maier, 52, is the latest fatality of the Minnesota hunting season.

Maier, the owner of the Blue Eagle Tavern, died of a heart attack Friday while hunting deer near Baudette, Minn. Maier had been a member of the fire department for more than 20 years and assistant chief for the past six years.

**IRREGULAR?**  
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD  
BULK IN YOUR DIET  
TRY  
**Kellogg's BRAN BUDS**

## Two-State Deaths

### Miss Matie A. Pulford

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special) — Miss Matie A. Pulford, 85, Wykoff, died Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Preston Nursing Home after an illness of several years.

A school teacher in the Wykoff Public Schools from 1900 to 1953, she was born Nov. 11, 1884, in the Wykoff area. She was a member of Wykoff United Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wykoff Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul H. Bosshardt officiating. Burial will be in the Fillmore church cemetery.

Friends may call at Anderson-Thauwald Funeral Home here after 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until noon and then at the church after 1 p.m.

### George Skifton

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — George Skifton, 66, Houston, died suddenly at his home here at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

He was born at Houston Dec. 30, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Skifton. He had lived in the Houston area most of his life except for a few years spent in Madison, Wis., where he was a salesman. He graduated from Houston High School and the University of Minnesota. He married Virginia Bathum Boulien, Dec. 5, 1936. He was a member of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, was a village council member and a member of the board of Valley View Nursing Home at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; one stepson, Robert Boulien, Franklin, Wis.; five grandchildren; one brother, Arnold Skifton, Houston, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Tenhoff, Owatonna.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cross of Christ Church, the Rev. Duane Everson officiating. Burial will be in the Stone Church cemetery. Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home tonight and Tuesday morning and at the church Tuesday from 1 p.m.

### Mrs. Bridget Fleming

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Bridget Fleming, 89, Lake City, died Saturday at Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, after an illness of several months.

The former Bridget Laqua was born March 30, 1880, in West Albany Township to Mr. and Mrs. John Laqua. She was married to Robert D. Fleming at the West Albany Catholic Church. She and her husband lived for a few years in St. Paul, then in North Dakota and returned to St. Paul in 1921, where he was employed in the mail order department of Montgomery Ward & Co. He died in St. Paul in 1945 and she returned to Lake City in 1961.

Survivors are: One son, Roy W., Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. One daughter, one son, three brothers and three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, West Albany, the Rev. Edgar Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, St. Paul. Friends may call at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville, from 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

### Henry A. Kirch

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Henry A. Kirch, 82, Kellogg, died at 5:20 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, where he had been a patient 10 days.

A retired custodian of Kellogg High School, he was born Jan. 17, 1887, in Winona County near Oak Ridge to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirch and married Mary Catherine Dugan here July 1, 1919. The couple lived most of their married lives here. She died Dec. 19, 1964.

Survivors are: Two sons, Joseph, Wabasha, and Thomas, Jalisco, Mexico; a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Mary Ann) Walden, Ostrander, Minn.; one grand-

daughter; a brother, Albert, Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Katherine) Schlink, Winona, and Sister Mary Hyacinth, Milwaukee. Two daughters have died.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Agnes Catholic Church here, the Rev. S. E. Mulcahy officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening and until 10 a.m. Wednesday at Buckman-Schier's Funeral Home, Wabasha. Parish Rosary will be led by Father Mulcahy at the funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### Matthias P. Rosch

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Matthias P. Rosch, 74, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., where he was a patient 11 years.

He was born July 15, 1895, at Zumbro Falls. He was a veteran of World War I. He never married.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Andrew, Zumbro Falls, and Peter, New Carrollton, Md., and one sister, Mrs. John (Helen) Gleson, Marionville, Mo.

Funeral services are pending at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville.

### Mrs. Otis Tolstad

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mrs. Otis (Ella) Tolstad, 81, died Sunday morning at the Itasca Nursing Home, Grand Rapids, Minn., where she had lived one year.

The former Ella Serena Langford, she was born in Fillmore County Dec. 31, 1888, to John and Maren Langford. She taught school for several years until her marriage to Otis Tolstad in 1922. They lived in the Utica and Lewiston area until his death in 1967. She was a member of North Prairie Lutheran Church and an honorary member of its Ladies Aid.

Survivors include one son, Robert, Minneapolis; one daughter, Mrs. Duane (Norma) Ingelbrecht, Grand Rapids; five grandchildren; one brother, Leonard Langford, Whalan, Minn.; and four sisters, Miss Louise Langford, Preston, Mrs. I. B. (Pearl) Anderson, Owatonna, Mrs. Clifford (Grace) Jacobson, Whalan, and Mrs. Alvin (Josie) Rose, Lanesboro.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at North Prairie Lutheran Church, the Rev. Melvin Sucher officiating, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro, Tuesday evening and at the church Wednesday from 1 p.m.

### George P. Melvin

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — George P. Melvin, 82, lifelong resident of Wabasha County, died Saturday afternoon at Brandenburg Rest Home here, where he had lived since Feb. 1, 1962. He had been ill the past month.

He was born Oct. 31, 1887, in Plainview to Patrick and Louise McGarkhy Melvin and married Bertha Gessner May 10, 1911. The couple farmed in Oakwood Township, Wabasha County, until 1930. He then worked for Lakeside Packing Co., Plainview; was a construction worker when Whitman Dam was built; did farm work in Plainview Township and operated a tavern in Lake City. Prior to retirement he was employed by Wayne Lumber Co., Kellogg.

Survivors are: His wife, Plainview; one son, Martin, Rochester; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Harry, Plainview, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Celeste) Schad, Plainview, and Mrs. Angeline McGowan, Arizona. A daughter has died.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Plainview, the Rev. Bernard Kerrigan officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Arthur, James, Wayne and Patrick Melvin and Eugene and Edward Schad.

Friends may call today and until 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at Buckman - Schier's Funeral Home here. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

### Mrs. Gerhard Overhaug

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Gerhard (Minnie) Overhaug, Chicago, Ill., died

there Sunday morning after an illness of three years.

The former Minnie Bonnes, she was born at Hendricks, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Bonnes. She married Gerhard Overhaug at Chicago. He died in May, 1965.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Agnes) Nygard, Minneapolis, Mrs. William (Gladys) Wilson, California, and Mrs. Anthony (Lillian) Phillips, Chicago. Her parents, one son and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Waterloo Lutheran Church, rural Spring Grove, the Rev. E. J. Neset officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Engel-Roble Funeral Home Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning and at the church after 12 Wednesday.

## Two-State Funerals

### Arthur H. Block

WILSON, Minn. — Funeral services for Arthur H. Block, Wilson Rt. 3, were today at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Winona, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial was in the Wilson Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Walter and Elmer Luedtke, Donald Warnken, Lawrence Ide, Marvin Haedtko and Clarence Sorum.

### Art Meyers



## Five Killed In Minnesota; Road Toll 860

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Five persons died over the weekend in Minnesota traffic accidents, including two killed in a car-truck collision in the St. Paul suburb of Inver Grove Heights.

The deaths raised the state's 1968 road toll to 860, compared with 924 a year ago today.

The victims of the collision on Highway 55-52 Saturday in Inver Grove Heights were Fred Engel, 55, Inver Grove Heights, the driver of a pickup truck, and Melford Loewe, 26, Rochester, a passenger in the car. The auto driver, Leslie Gates, 30, of Rochester, was hospitalized.

John E. Lutgen, 38, North Branch, Minn., died of electrocution Saturday evening following an accident on Highway 61 two miles north of the Chisago County town.

The Highway Patrol said Lutgen's pickup truck left the highway and struck a power pole, breaking the pole and toppling wires. When Lutgen emerged from the vehicle he contacted a high voltage wire and was electrocuted.

Mrs. Marjorie C. Ganske, 61, Wayzata, Minn., was injured fatally Saturday evening in a three-car collision on Highway 12 in the Minneapolis suburb.

William Hardy, 51, Hager City, Wis., died Sunday of injuries suffered Friday in a collision on Highway 63 in Minnesota's Goodhue County. Two others were injured in the crash.

Robert H. Jones, 29, Minnetonka, Minn., and David G. Anderson, 19, Loves Park, Ill., were killed Saturday evening in a collision in Wisconsin. Their cars collided on a Walworth County road about three miles south of Lake Geneva.

## Dwelling Burns While Owners Are Away

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Gary Dregney two-story residence, Nelson Rd. 1, was destroyed with all its contents by a fire of undetermined origin Sunday.

Herman Berger, Mondovi fire chief, saw smoke coming from the building at 2:15 p.m. while he was in the area hunting. When he got to the premises the roof was ablaze. He called the Mondovi fire department from the home of Gary's uncle, Bert Dregney. The Gary Dregneys were in Pepin visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tiffany.

Firemen were unable to save a thing from the frame structure, which is in the Town of Modena 11 miles southwest of Mondovi on Buffalo County Trunk VV. They stayed on the scene three hours.

The Dregneys had lived there since May and had remodeled the house.

## Girl Charged With Possession Of Marijuana

PRESTON, Minn. — In Fillmore County District Court before Judge Donald T. Franke today, Cheryl Ann Muselman, 19, Lanesboro, was arraigned on a charge of possession of marijuana. She pleaded not guilty and was released on \$500 bond. No trial date was set.

Jon Elliot, 19, Harmony, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and Judge Franke ordered a presentence investigation. He was charged with taking the Donald Harstad car from Harmony, driving it to Canton and back in August. The sheriff's department said it wasn't damaged.

## Tri-County Plans Annual Meeting

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The annual meeting of Tri-County Memorial Hospital will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

Board members will be elected for 3-year terms to seats held by T. O. Rice, Knut Ambler, and A. E. Berg, Whitehall, and Joe Roskos, Independence. Their terms expire this year.

Holmover directors are Lester Senly, Independence; Ray Norberg, Blair; and Rev. O. G. Birkeland, Dr. N. S. Simons, Goodwin, Anderson, Florence Hegge and Donald Rice, Whitehall. Rice was named earlier this year to fill out the term of Robert Hanson, Pigeon Falls, resigned.

James Broberg, hospital administrator, will give his annual report.



## Pets Kept Kiddies of Astronauts Busy

Though their fathers were hundreds of miles away and on their way to the moon, Sunday was just another day of play for the children.

Above, Chris Conrad, 8, tries to convince his cat to leave the roof of the Conrad home in Houston, Tex. Chris' father, Charles, is the commander of the Apollo 12 mission.

At left, Amy Sue Bean, 6, daughter of Astronaut Alan L. Bean, sits with a neighborhood dog during playtime in Houston. Bean will pilot the Lunar Module as man attempts his second landing on the moon. (AP Photofax)

## Hearing on TH 61 Bypass Wednesday

MINNETONKA, Minn. — A public hearing will be conducted here Wednesday evening by the district office of the Minnesota Department of Highways concerning the proposed bypass route for Highway 61.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. at the Minnesota City Public School. The meeting is open to the public.

Under discussion will be design features of a segment extending from .2 of a mile south of the junction of TH 248 to a point .3 of a mile south of the village limits. The segment will relocate Highway 61 so as to pass generally west of the village.

Design features, social, economic and environmental effects of the project will be discussed. Specifics include roadway geometrics such as curves; frontage roads and access thereto; access to local roads and to the village; proposed right of way requirements and access control at abutting properties; proposed roadway elevations and grades.

Since many property owners would be displaced by the project, there will be discussion of relocation assistance provided by the highway department.

Comments will be invited from interested individuals, groups, business firms and others.

Testimony at the hearing will be taken into account in the department's final design for the project.

Letting is planned for 1972. The 4-lane bypass will include paired bridges across Garvin Brook and the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks.

## Students Listed On Honor Roll

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Attaining the A honor roll at Lanesboro High School during the first nine weeks were Jane Abrahamson and Valerie Gullikson, grade 12; Stewart Hazel, Craig Johnson, Ingrid Miller and Joyce Solberg, grade 11; Connie Johnson, grade 10; Barbara Johnson and Donna Ostrom, grade 9; Heidi Burmeister, Rebecca Danielson, Dale Egge, Philip Holtegard, Jennifer Johnson, Shirley McCabe, Mary Lou Peterson and Cynthia Sorenson, grade 8; and Sara Kocher and Julie Kuehnast, grade 7.

## LANESBORO CLINIC

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The second immunization clinic at Lanesboro elementary school will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Pre-school children are invited.

Mantoux tests will be given to grades 12 and 9 at the high school.

## SIX INCHES FALL

# Snow Covers North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Up to six inches of snow fell overnight in northern Minnesota, causing slippery roads and difficult driving in much of the area.

The Highway Department plows and sanding and salting

## Warmer Readings Cover Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Considerably warmer temperatures returned to Wisconsin Sunday and remained today.

La Crosse made it all the way up to 50 Sunday and other highs ranged down to 36 at Superior.

No state city reported freezing temperatures overnight with Superior's 33 the lowest reading.

Other lows included Park Falls 35, Wausau and Eau Claire 36, Green Bay 39, Milwaukee 40, Madison and Lone Rock 43, La Crosse 44 and Beloit 45.

Some light rain moved across the state from the west overnight, but .29 inch at Burlington was the largest amount recorded. A light drizzle was reported along with heavy fog at Superior at mid-morning today.

The top temperature in the nation Sunday was 81 at Laredo and McAllen, Tex. The coldest reading overnight was one degree at Cutbank, Mont.

## Injuries Light In Saturday Car Accidents

One person was slightly injured in a total of two accidents investigated by police Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Christopherson, 262 Laird St., was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Community Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning after a 1962 model sedan driven by her husband struck a parked 1963 model sedan belonging to Ronald E. Dulek, 412 E. 3rd St. at 1:20 a.m.

Police said the Christopherson car was westbound on East 3rd St. when it struck the rear of the Dulek car. Damages were \$200 to the Dulek car and \$250 to the Christopherson car.

A Winona police squad car driven by Patrolman George C. Kostner, 29, 613 E. Howard St., was struck in the rear at Main and West 3rd streets at 11:50 p.m. Saturday by a 1966 two-door sedan driven by Bonita L. Ganser, 19, Waconia, Minn. Police said the squad car was stopped facing south on Main Street when struck very lightly at the rear. The squad car was not damaged. Damage to the Ganser car was \$25.

## 2 Automobile Thefts Being Investigated

Police today are investigating two car thefts which occurred over the weekend. One involved a chase.

Police Chief James McCabe said Roy Larson, 251 Washington St., called headquarters Sunday at 12:55 a.m. and said a car was speeding in the area of East Wabasha and Franklin streets.

Investigating officers came upon the car at East King and Adams streets and chased it to Hamilton and East 4th streets where the 1963 model sedan hit a telephone pole and the two occupants ran from the car and disappeared behind houses in the area.

A thorough search of the area failed to reveal the two but McCabe said officers have a good description of one of them. It was not found out until later that the car belonged to Steve Larson, 251 Washington St., and had been taken from in front of 167 E. Sanborn Street early Sunday. McCabe said the keys had been left in the car.

A 1963 model station wagon taken from the Tousey Ford used car lot, Miracle Mall, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday was returned the same afternoon, according to McCabe. He said police have a strong suspicion as to who took the car.

## LEWISTON STUDENTS

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Students at Lewiston High School attaining the A honor roll during the first nine weeks were LuEltt Rahn and Mark Bartsch, seniors; Donald Lange, Cynthia Mueller and Richard Rislow, juniors; Bonnie Bartsch, Richard Gollish, Cleo Kryzer and Mary Jane Lehnertz, sophomores; Karl Kronebusch, Dede Mueller and Ann Thesing, freshmen; and Catherine Cullen, Sally Mart, Koni Reps and Sandra Servalis, grade 7.

## YOUNG RUNAWAYS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Fifty-one missing children were recovered by New Delhi police one night in 37 raids throughout the city. Most of the children were runaways from other Indian states.

## Assistant Police Chief to Retire

Marvin A. Meier, assistant chief of police since May 1964, will retire from the Winona Police department effective Dec. 1. Chief of Police James McCabe announced today. Meier, 54, whom fellow policemen term a "master cabinet maker," has taken a position with Whitaker Marine and Manufacturing Inc.

Meier joined the force in April, 1940, as records clerk and was appointed municipal court officer in November, 1942. In October, 1952, he was appointed detective and was promoted to chief of detectives in October, 1959. He is a graduate of the FBI

## Buffalo Co. Board Ups Salary Scales

ALMA, Wis.—Buffalo County Board of Commissioners last week increased salaries as recommended by the salary committee.

The current salaries and adopted salaries effective Jan. 1 are as follows, monthly except where otherwise indicated:

Traffic officers—Henry Zeichert from \$565 to \$635; Robert Sing from \$555 to \$625, and Charles Peher from \$525 to \$625. Car allowances for all three were increased from \$85 to \$100. All fees collected are to be turned over to the county treasurer.

Sheriff's department — The sheriff's new salary will be \$7,800 a year. His residence will be furnished. He will receive no car allowance or insurance. All fees will be turned over to the county treasurer. The county will provide meals for prisoners. Deputy Sheriff Clem Breen, increase from \$465 per month to \$580; Deputy Sheriff Palmer Peterson from \$470 to \$580; Carl Jacobson, night jailer, from \$300 to \$375. Marshall Seymour is a new deputy and radio operator. After a 4-month probation period from March 1 his salary will be \$425. Under-sheriff salary remains the same at \$150.

Social Services — Director Jerome Benson from \$1,055 monthly to \$1,140. Caseworker Supervisor Warren Borge, from \$835 to \$905; case workers Stephen Erickson from \$710 to \$770; Wayne Hallingstad, \$700 to \$750; Gerald Betthausen, \$640 to \$690; Carl Springborn from \$610 to \$690, and Samuel Jensen, \$595 to \$625, the latter effective March 8.

Homemaker Voyian Richards, \$400 to \$440. Case aids Shirley Green from \$390 to \$430 and Dorothy Thompson \$330 to \$350, the latter effective March 1.

Social Services secretaries Beatrice Moham \$510 to \$550, Grace Elkamp from \$330 to \$370, and Joan Longhorst from \$300 to \$330.

Family Court Commissioner Pat Moley from \$125 to \$200 per month, part time and Moley as corporation counsel from \$250 to \$275.

Nursing Service — nurses Irene Schwartz from \$355 to \$610, four days per week; Darlene Burlingame from \$325 to \$400, and a new nurse, \$635. Nurse Secretary Vernie Hetrick from \$220 to \$320.

Veterans Service Officer Walter Kalmes from \$490 to \$565.

Extension office — County Agent Archie Brovold from \$410 to \$450; 4-H Club Agent Dale Dietrich from \$230 to \$270; Home Agent Barbara Oncken, new, \$313.75, county share only; secretary Sharon Kaste from \$290 to \$313.75.

Zoning Administrator Jens Uhrenholdt, \$75 per month, part time. Clarence Gross, Janitor, \$390 to \$465.

Highway Commissioner Bergie Ritscher from \$650 to \$750, no car allowance. Patrol Superintendent Milan Schultz, \$615 to \$715, plus a cents per mile the first 2,000 miles and 5 cents per mile above that. Highway clerks Carrol Hauser, \$600 to \$675 and

## Arcadians to Hear Vietnam Speaker

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A meeting, open to the public, will be held by the Arcadia Lions Club at the Arcadia Country Club Tuesday at 8 p.m.

An Army officer from the National Speakers program, a veteran of the Vietnam War, will show slides and speak on the war. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

INDIA'S COFFEE INCREASES  
NEW DELHI, (AP) — India's coffee crop for 1968-69 totaled 72,500 tons of which 34,500 tons have been set aside for export. The crop was 15,500 tons larger than last year's, but 5,500 tons short of the record 1966-67 crop.

## Judge Denies Motion to Rule Out Statements

Judge John D. McGill today filed an order in municipal court denying a motion by attorney Julius E. Gernes that statements allegedly made by his client Carl Noer, 33, 227 W. 4th St., to Highway Patrolman Clyde Seekins following an accident May 18 on Highway 14-61 2.3 miles north of La Crescent, Minn., be suppressed during a trial scheduled for Wednesday.

Judge McGill issued the order after a study of briefs prepared by Gernes and County Attorney James Soderberg following a Rasmussen hearing Nov. 10.

The statements Noer allegedly made to Seekins were that he fell asleep while driving and that he was driving the car at the time of the accident. During the Rasmussen hearing Soderberg broadened the evidence he intended to introduce at trial to include any revealed during the hearing.

Gernes held that the evidence should be suppressed because "the facts of the situation preceding the gathering of information warranted the officer giving the Miranda warning to Noer prior to questioning."

Judge McGill found that statements made by the defendant to Seekins were in connection with "on-the-scene investigation" and not inadmissible by reason of the Miranda Rule. He also said that "the court is not impressed with the defense's contention that statements should be inadmissible because the defendant was in shock at the time the statements were made, because at the hearing he had too clear a recollection of events at the time of questioning."

SCORPION NEST  
TANJAVUR, India, (AP) — A farmer mending his leaky roof found a nest of scorpions and counted 1,519 of the poisonous arachnids before he destroyed them.

Take the whole tribe along on the Hiawatha



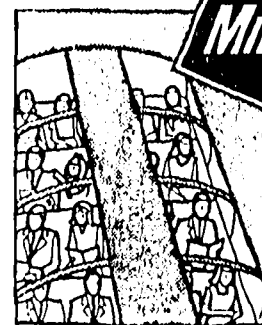
## Super Dome Hiawathas to Milwaukee-Chicago or St. Paul-Minneapolis

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K. A. Anonson, Agt.  
Milwaukee Passenger Station  
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**WORK IN THE SECOND DEGREE**  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 18 — 7:30 P.M.**  
Fall Dinner Club — 6:15  
Refreshments  
Walter A. Dopke, W.M.



# Jean Simmons Loves Richard

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — To have lunch with Jean Simmons is to engage in a lot of persiflage about her husband Richard Brooks whom she adores but says is a paranoiac.  
He's famous for forbidding actors to see scripts except in small hunks and for a short time.

"As my birthday present," she said, telling me how he'd written and directed "The Happy Ending," her last picture, "he sent me a full script nicely packaged—but the pages were blank."

"He's paranoiac on the subject, but it's exciting."  
"How did you get the part?" they asked her and she gives the classic answer: "I made love to the writer — and the director."  
He owns no dinner jacket, no shirts with full sleeves (only half sleeves), goes everywhere he can in baggy blue denim; wears ties (when forced) so loosely knotted that Truman Capote screams at him; was asked by the London Dorchester not to use their front lobby as he was hurting business. He complied. Didn't like the front lobby crowd. Dick Shawn said he didn't know what "The Happy Ending" was about (no script) "but it's a lot funnier than 'In Cold Blood.'"

An individualist herself, Miss Simmons said that as a young actress doubling for Vivian Leigh, she fell off a camel, breaking her coccyx.

"It's still broken," she said. "When I play tennis, my tail bone may go out."

She was wearing a 10-year-old beret "which Richard allowed me to wear in the picture. We rarely go anywhere in Hollywood—I live in robes and dressing gowns. We just have to go to places that will let Richard in. I don't mind. I hate new clothes anyway. They make me feel like I'm in a closet."

JEWELRY experts report that a copy of Liz Taylor's million \$ Cartier diamond is being made of a substance known as spinell—for \$400. However, it loses its luster if water drops on it.

The Rolling Stones, who kept audiences listening till 5:30 a.m. in Los Angeles, were invited to Russia by the Culture

Ministry . . . The Mets' Tom Seaver was offered an off-season singing and dancing contract by Vegas Caesars Palace.

Lester Lanin was leading his orchestra in the Rainbow Room at a private party when the explosions were set off in the RCA Bldg. He was supposed to finish at 1 but a security officer told him, "Just keep playing." And to keep the crowd from panic, his orchestra played until 3 a.m. "Then when I went home I walked past the Gen. Motors Bldg., and saw crowds outside there talking about those explosions!" Lanin said, "It was the first time," he said, "I ever played for an explosion."

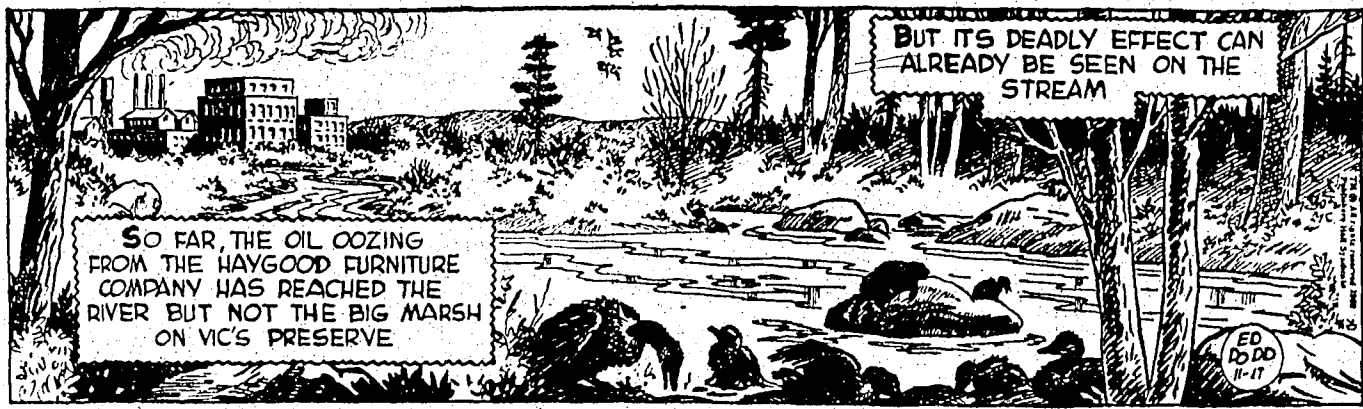
Engelbert Humperdinck's drawing huge crowds to the Royal Box, and seems sure to break the room's attendance record (set by Harry Belafonte) . . . Johnny Mathis is doing a booming business at the Waldorf's Empire Rm., too.

Producer Ray Stark had a manicurist flown from L.A. to trim Barbra Streisand's very long fingernails for her "Owl & Pussycat" role . . . Ex-Senate aide Bobby Baker picked up the tab for a party of 15 at El Morocco . . . Beatle Paul McCartney's brother Mike McGear, appearing here with a group, The Scaffold, has been refusing interviews — because the interviewers want to talk about Paul's "death." Twigg was at Barney Google's with her mgr-fiancee, bearded Justine de Villeneuve . . . The Bachelors III organization's had a multimillion dollar offer to go public (with B-III liquors, condominiums, etc., planned).

CHRIS JONES, who hassled with leading ladies Pia Degermark ("Looking Glass War") and Shelley Winters ("Wild in the Streets"), is battling with Sarah Miles ("Ryan's Daughter") . . . Burgess Meredith, complimented on his tie, said, "Well, I sold ties at Macy's before I was an actor" . . . Doris Day's son Terry Melcher is quitting film production to try acting . . . Jon Cypher is leaving the B-way hit "1776," and a top candidate to replace him is John Wayne Jr.

A famed young singer has been getting calls from a young movie sexpot who insists, "I'm returning your call." But the singer insists he never phoned her . . . Charles Aznavour will write the title tune for Ali MacGraw's film, "Love Story." Pat Cooper recalls that his home town wasn't big enough to have a regular sanitation department: "We had a cleaning woman who came in twice a week." . . . That's earl, brother.

## MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

## Presidential Spokesman Defends Agnew's Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of network television news coverage raises "a legitimate question," but one that should be debated within the industry, says a spokesman for President Nixon.

But should the industry fail to scrutinize itself, said Herbert G. Klein, "you do invite the government to come in. I'd like not to see that happen."

Klein, a former newspaper editor and now Nixon's director of communications, appeared on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation." Meanwhile, a top Republican leader was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Agnew's Des Moines, Iowa, speech last Thursday "brought out the issue that to a degree television isn't always objective. You aren't. And it isn't your

role to be," Scott told his interviewers. "I think he has asked everybody in the country to look at television and compare it with the press and say to television that 'we hope you will give us the straight news . . . but when you're editorializing say so.'"

Scott also said he would oppose any attempt by government to censor the news.

The vice president was accused by some network officials of advocating news censorship when he said: "Perhaps it is time that the networks were made more responsible to the views of the nation and more responsible to the people they serve."

Agnew, however, said he was not proposing government censorship. NBC board chairman Walter D. Scott said in New York Sunday he did not interpret Agnew's speech as a call for censorship, but for "restrictions we don't agree with."

"Implicit in the vice president's speech was a call for restrictions on the ability to conduct journalistic enterprise," the NBC chief said. Klein said Agnew's speech was his own, but acknowledged the Nixon administration is concerned about television news coverage of its activities.

"I think that there's concern," he said. "It's a concern among all the American people as is evidenced by response to the vice president's comments, which was a tremendous outpouring."

"I feel in general that the coverage has been fair. But when you see times that it is not or you feel that it is not, I think we ought to have the right and you should speak out . . ."

## TELEVISION REVIEW

### NBC to Offer Original Dramas

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Last week it was an entire evening of variety and comedy specials. This week NBC will offer two original dramas back to back on Friday night.

It's all part of the network's new scheduling gimmick which it calls "Multi-Special Nights." A 90-minute "Hall of Fame" suspense tale, "The File on Devlin," will be followed by an hour-long "On Stage" production of "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall."

In past seasons, a "Hall of Fame" or an "On Stage" production was set in the network schedule like a rare jewel. They are the prized and prestigious dramatic series of NBC, never before put together in one economy-sized package. Even more unusual, both productions are on the light side.

George Schaefer, who produced and directed many of the old "Hall of Fame" shows, produced and directed "The File on Devlin." It stars Dame Judith Anderson and David McCallum.

"We tried to do a take-out on the spy melodrama, and we're playing it in the spirit of camp," Schaefer said. "I like actors and I like television and I think it is easier to sustain drama in it. We're all locked up together for three intensive weeks of rehearsal and shooting. Then that's it. It's not at all like doing motion picture in little pieces."

"Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall" is a David Shaw comedy about a failing writer who turns out a dirty best-seller under a nom de plume with, hopefully, hilarious results in his private life. George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton star in this one.

The three networks went all out, as usual, in their coverage of Friday's Apollo 12 launching, starting hours before blast-off and staying with it afterwards. Since the public has watched so many previous launchings and so much of the coverage consists of simulations, animations, interviews and only an occasional glimpse of the departing astronauts and the rocket on its pad, it does seem that the time has come when the TV coverage could be reduced. Coverage of the upcoming moon exploration is, of course, something else.

Perhaps the networks, having started this extensive coverage, don't quite know how to back away gracefully. Except for the awesome sights of the blast-off itself, the proceedings can be followed just as well on the radio.

## Winona Daily News

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## Warns on Dumping

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — It has been reported by caretaker, Joe Rossa, that dead farm animals and some dogs and cats have been deposited at the city dump. Recently, two hogs and two calves have been brought in.  
Eugene Killian, city health

officer, has ordered that this practice cease immediately. He has issued a warning that if this practice continues, the guilty person or persons will be fined heavily or jailed. He also advises that anything deposited at the dump should be brought in during working hours of the caretaker so that it can be covered quickly.

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# Can't Decide Whether Demonstrations Were Peaceful or Violent

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The demonstrators who jammed the capital for the biggest peace demonstration in history have gone home, leaving behind a dispute over whether the mass protest against the Vietnam war was peaceful, as they had promised, or violent, as the government had warned.

"I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Sunday of the massive gathering that brought at least a quarter-million war protesters to Washington.

He accused the organizing New Mobilization Committee of failing to heed Justice Department warnings of potential violence.

"That's a lie," New Mobilization project director Ron Young retorted when told of Mitchell's statement. "Yesterday, thousands of people were gassed in Washington by this government. Yesterday, hundreds of people were killed in Vietnam by this government. Yesterday, villages were destroyed in Vietnam by this government."

"Eight hundred thousand came and left this city with only 150 arrests and very few injuries," Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson had estimated 250,000 demonstrators turned out Saturday. But he said that estimate was modest.

Herbert G. Klein, who speaks for President Nixon, said although the demonstration "again proves that this is a country which allows people to express themselves, I don't think there's a value in trying to form policy for the United States government, or any government, from crowds on the street."

Nixon himself had nothing to say publicly about the demonstration. He went to a football game Sunday after having spent the day in the White House, conducting official business and watching a televised football match.

Mitchell, contending the gathering had not been peaceful, pointed to two clashes between police and a militant fringe group of the antiwar protesters. Near the South Vietnamese Embassy Friday night, and at the Justice Department Saturday after the rally, the police used tear gas to rout the several thousand militants.

"The committee aided this violence through a combination of inaction and affirmative action."

"The blame for the violence must lie primarily with the New Mobilization Committee—specifically with those influential members of the steering committee who knew the gathering in Washington would be a vehicle for violence."

Mitchell's statement also blamed the committee for violence "at the Department of Labor."

Although a brief rally was held there Saturday, there were no reports of violence. The Justice Department confrontation was three blocks away.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, meanwhile, began planning for its December activities.



MONUMENTAL TASK . . . The cleanup crew takes over the Washington Monument grounds today, site of Saturday's antiwar rally attended by more than 250,000 persons. (AP Photofax)

## Thomson Receives Service Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cong. Vernon W. Thomson, representative from Wisconsin's 3rd District, was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Board of Trustees of the Americans for Constitutional Action in ceremonies here today.

The Award is bestowed every two years upon those legislators whose voting records in Congress support legislation which serves to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the U.S. Constitution.

In presenting the award, Admiral Ben Moreell, chairman of the board, stated: "On behalf of our trustees, I have the pleasure of congratulating you for your outstanding record in the Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; a growing economy; and a desire for victory over communist aggression."

"The acceptance of this award does not imply that you are in complete agreement with all of the principles espoused by ACA nor does it imply any commitment for you to support them in the future," emphasized Admiral Moreell. "Our purpose is solely to honor you for your dedication to the Constitution of the United States."

Thomson is now serving his 5th term as a member of Congress and serves on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

## Get Rid of the Tuna Fish Salad

(Continued From Page 1)

The only advice they sought from the ground was whether they could eat tuna fish salad from a can that had been opened the day before.

After consulting doctors and others, mission control told them: "The majority says throw it away. There's a minority report that says everybody can eat it except Dick Gordon."

The trio spent most of Sunday, adjusting their sleep cycle to prepare for the lunar surface activities, most of which are to occur in the early morning hours.

Mission control awakened them at 4:20 p.m. with the blare of a bugle playing reveille. Each had logged between eight and nine hours sleep.

There was little conversation between space and the ground as the astronauts rested and prepared for the busy schedule ahead in which they are to spend nearly four days in the vicinity of the moon.

Mission commander Conrad summed it up:

"We've been studying astronomy, geography, geology, a few other things up here—really not a lot to do on the way out."

Gordon reported: "Everybody's had breakfast, brushed their teeth and combed their hair, and we're even thinking about shaving today for you."

"Sounds like you're ready for another busy day," said mission control. "You're all cleaned up and nowhere to go."

"We're going somewhere, but we're not sure where," Conrad said lightly.

"We are," replied mission control with laughter.

Bean, gazing back at the earth through binoculars, reported he had a "good view" of the southwest United States and Alaska.

Conrad and Bean are to land Intrepid on the moon at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday, aiming for a 400-foot-wide circle on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

They plan two excursions totaling seven hours outside to set up a sophisticated set of scientific instruments and to gather carefully-documented rock samples. If they achieve the pinpoint landing, they hope to walk a few hundred feet to an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft which soft-landed in a crater in 1967. They want to bring back parts of the Surveyor for study of effects of long exposure to the lunar environment.

## Garbage Cover Ring Is Again Active

Garbage can cover thieves are at it again.

Wilbert Zimmerman, 465 Carmona St., August Dorawa, 610 E. Howard St., and Mrs. Robert Abraham, 574 E. Howard St., reported to police today that covers to their garbage cans were taken early Saturday or late Friday night and that several of their neighbors' cans have been tipped over and are missing lids. Dorawa told police he found a single bicycle track leading from his lidless can.

"Unfortunately, the planned demonstrations were marred by such extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations that I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," he said.

The department had hesitated for weeks in granting a parade permit for the main march down Pennsylvania Avenue. Intelligence reports, it said, told of impending violence by militant groups that endangered the capital.

"I see no reason," Mitchell said, "to condone the illegal actions of a hard core of militants merely because they were undertaken during a 'peace' demonstration."

"There is only one conclusion that any reasonable person can derive from this series of events:

"The New Mobilization Committee expected violence to occur and that was the result."

## Spring Grove Doctor Is Naturalized

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Korean husband of Dr. Eleanor Roverud, formerly of Spring Grove, has been naturalized as a U.S. citizen in the U.S. District Court of Northern Iowa at Fort Dodge.

At the same time Dr. Soo Hyum was granted permission to change his name to Dr. Stuart Henry Nam.

Dr. Nam came to the U.S. from Korea in 1958. After several years of residency in pathology he went to Carroll, Iowa, in 1962 and has worked since in the laboratory at St. Anthony Hospital.

Dr. Nam's four Korean children joined him Dec. 16, 1966, and four nieces and one nephew arrived April 10, 1967, to make their home with Dr. Nam and wife.

## Winona Daily News 5a

Winona, Minnesota

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

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## Pope Again Requests Funds for the Needy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has again asked that each nation of the world set aside a portion of its military expenditures to aid the poor.

During a special Mass for a general conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Sunday, the Pope renewed a plea that "there be set up a great world fund in order to help the most unfortunate."

## Could Reserve Earth for Living

(Continued From Page 1)

The idea—looking into the distant future—would be to put pollution forming industries on the lunar surface, reserving earth as a healthy place to live.

—A magnetometer to detect and measure lunar magnetic fields generated by those same solar storms sweeping by the moon. The intensity of the magnetic field depends on the moon's internal temperature, scientists say, so data from the device should give researchers a better idea on how hot the moon's interior actually is.

—Solar wind spectrometer to analyze what particles are in those radiation storms. Data from the instrument will help scientists better understand potential hazards to space travelers.

—Lunar atmosphere detector to study any gas particles created by decomposing lunar material. The device could provide new information on the possible presence of volcanoes on the moon and help scientists better understand what chemical materials are in the lunar soil.

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. left two instruments on the moon's Sea of Tranquility, 860

miles east of Apollo 12's target.

The seismometer ceased functioning after 21 days but during that time heard some rumbling signals which scientists believe originated either from a volcano or a meteor impact, the sound of which traveled through a broken-up lunar structure.

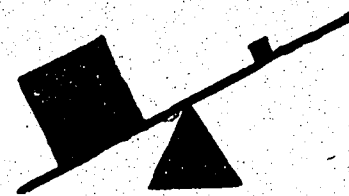
The other instrument, still operating, reflects laser beams from earth so researchers can measure within inches the distances from the earth to the moon.

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## Ex-Winonan Promoted by Grocery Chain

A native of Winona, Gordon W. Elliott, Minnetonka, Minn., who has been associated with Red Owl since 1961, has been named divisional general manager of Red Owl Stores' Foodtown division in Pittsburgh, Pa.



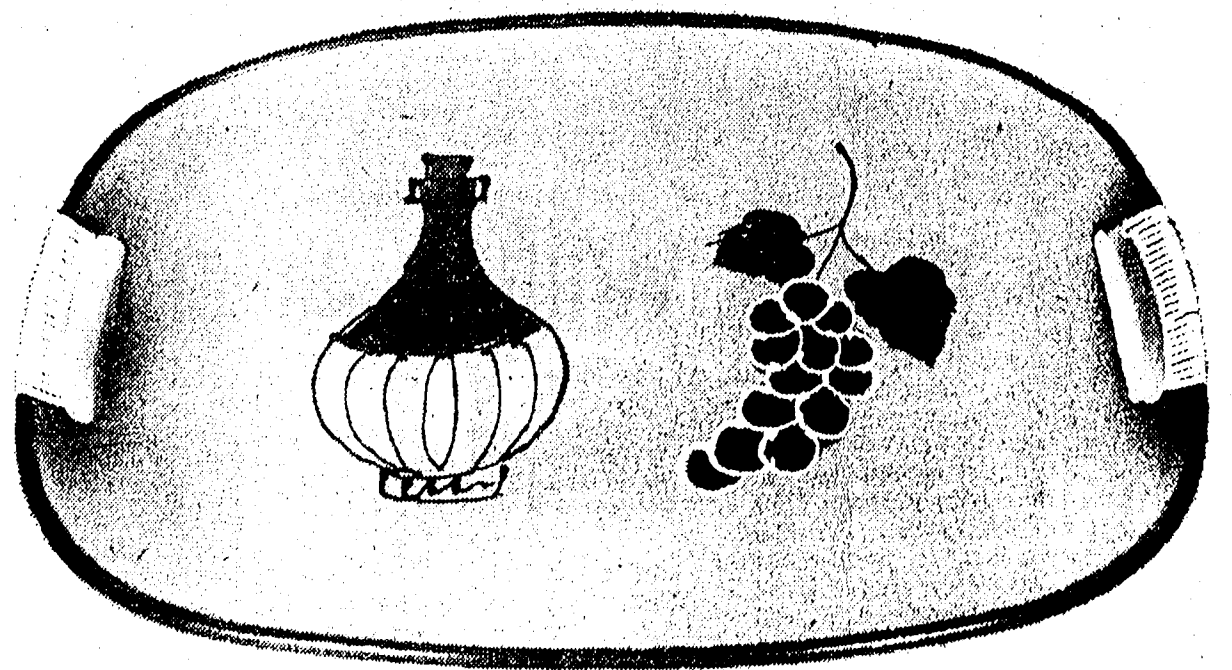
Elliott

He was graduated from Winona High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration at Winona State College in 1959, and served in the Army from 1959 to 1961.

Elliott and his wife, Beverly, have three sons: Jeffrey, 7; Bradley, 5, and Brian, 1½.

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Downtown changes are coming about

A few weeks ago our editorial page carried a picture of the many overhanging signs that festooned portions of downtown 3rd Street near Levee Plaza.

Since that time, we notice, several have come down. There has been noticeable improvement in certain sections and those firms responding to the suggestion are to be commended. We hope others will see fit to follow suit.

LEVEE PLAZA, incidentally, is drawing increasing amounts of attention. There has been a visiting delegation in Winona almost every week since it opened formally. Invariably the visitors are impressed, even though much more in the way of individual property sprucing up remains to be done.

Already plans are being discussed by an Army Corps of Engineers landscape architect for incorporating a restored Levee Park into the overall plaza theme. These plans will be presented to the city within a few months in connection with flood control projects being designed for central portions of Winona. Corps personnel are working under new directives that emphasize the recreational and beautification aspects of such planning far more strongly than has been the case in the past.

THE DRIVE TO help make downtown attractive once more has not been confined strictly to the plaza by any means. Some exceptional face-lifting and remodeling projects have blossomed in several parts of the downtown and the overall effect is impressive. It is particularly pleasing to see that such refurbishing usually does not stop just at first-floor level but includes the whole exterior, top to bottom.

When you add urban renewal to all this, it's going to be a vastly different downtown. It's high time. — F.R.U.

Is better service a paying proposition?

No one is cheered when his cost of living is pushed upward by the rising price of his necessities, let alone luxuries. So it is with bus fares which now are higher than before for adult users in Winona.

The increase can hardly be called unexpected. The bus company, like all other businesses, faces the inexorable rise of its own rock-bottom costs of doing business and has no other choice, except to discontinue. There has been no significant protest from the community, either by the city government or by citizens, which may be an indication of sorts that the company's stated need is largely conceded by all.

PERHAPS AT THIS point it would be well to review a couple of questions that have been discussed before but mostly allowed to drop without any progress being shown.

One is the issue of whether there is justification for extending the bus line to include a stop at Community Memorial Hospital. There are many who feel that such service would fill a definite need. The hospital sees a constant ebb and flow of traffic, much of it composed of persons who travel to or from points within the city. Many have access to cars but many do not.

Hospital personnel have complained from time to time about the lack of public transportation. A volunteer service program was seriously hampered because many prospective participants had no dependable means of reaching the hospital at specified times. Regular employees and numerous hospital visitors often have been inconvenienced similarly.

Another area that could use a second look is that of weekday transportation for high school students. Both Cotter High and Winona Senior High School draw students from all over the city. Even though parking spaces overflow with students' cars, large numbers still walk, often for long distances, because present bus lines are inconveniently routed for their purposes. This is especially true for students from the city's east side.

THERE SEEMS to be need for a 5-day service, morning and afternoon, geared to student schedules, routed directly along, say, Broadway, 5th or Wabasha Street, giving direct service to both high schools.

If such things are feasible, the benefits would flow in many directions. It could build business for the bus company, provide convenient services to many people and help reduce city traffic and parking congestion and all their attendant hazards.

We venture the hope that the rate adjustments will help give new flexibility to bus company operations and lead to studies of new services and extensions that will be of value to the whole community. — F.R.U.

Little would be gained, and much would be lost, by tightening federal control over colleges and universities . . . We have existing laws on the books which cover all disturbances on campuses. Problems have been multiplied by using different names for certain crimes, just because they are committed on a college or university campus. Let's call the crimes by their rightful names . . . arson, theft, assault, trespassing, burglary, breaking and entering, illegal possession and carrying of deadly weapons, disorderly conduct, vandalism . . . and perhaps you have thought of a few more. West Point, Miss., Times-Leader.

For ye are all children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3:26.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Learning to relax

LONDON—A civilized Briton with much experience of the United States returned from an American lecture tour the other day struck by the tenacity of our dedication to the Protestant ethic—the notion that hard work is an aspect of Godliness. He found himself explaining to a Utah audience, he said, that the regular working day is a fairly recent invention and that life may offer alternatives.

Another British visitor, writing in the magazine New Society, regrets that America is so immune to decadence. He defines decadence in a nonpejorative way, a very English way, as a slightly weary sense of human limitations—not expecting too much of oneself and charitable to others in their inadequacy or mere human difference.

NO DOUBT, we are less tolerant than the English of indolence and eccentricity. This must be one reason why the current youth phenomena arouse such violent reactions in Middle America—the hatred and brutality explored in Dennis Hopper's film, "Easy Rider." And not only in the movie: Hopper has described the hostility met by the long-haired actors in the small towns where they did the filming.

The kids are getting something for nothing: That seems to be the objection. Money, pleasure, sex. We had to work for it. Why don't they? But it is misleading to talk of these attitudes as if they were frozen. A little travel in the United States is enough to convince one otherwise. Things are changing.

Movies themselves are indicative. Middle-class, middle-aged people may be hostile to long hair and pot; they may complain at the lack of "good family pictures." But the lines are outside the theaters showing "Easy Rider" and "Alice's Restaurant." Along with the hostility, there is clearly a certain amount of envy, sexual and otherwise.

OR TAKE marijuana, that symbol of turning off, of rejecting the materialist society. Polls show an overwhelming majority of Americans still opposed to its use, but someone seeing the country after a long absence finds the change in attitudes toward marijuana amazing.

The Nixon administration, after all, has proposed a reduction in the disproportionate criminal penalties—a step altogether unlikely even a few years ago. The Wall Street Journal has said that "marijuana use seems about as serious a crime as, say, public drunkenness." Time Magazine has published a sympathet-

William L. Shirer criticizes the military

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER  
William L. Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," wrote the newly published, "The Collapse of The Third Republic — An Inquiry Into the Fall of France in 1940."

The government of the French Third Republic in the last decade of its shaky existence, like our own in these years of massive arming and our military involvement in Southeast Asia, faced an age-old problem of democracies. What determines military policy — the generals or the elected civilian government?

Theoretically, in both countries, the question should not arise. Tradition and the constitution dictate that the ruling politicians and not the generals have the last word. But in practice it is sometimes otherwise.

IN JUNE 1940, with the Third Republic in peril from the impact of the lightning German advance through France, it was the generals, led by Marshal Petain and Generalissimo Weygand, who defied the civilian government of Premier Paul Reynaud and insisted on asking for an armistice. It was they who took over the democratic Republic and replaced it with the shabby, authoritarian regime of Vichy.

Happily, we do not face such a prospect in this country. But we do face the fact that never before in our history have the generals (and their allies in the defense industries) possessed such power in the nation. It worried even the genial Ike, after long experience as a general and a President, and no wonder.

The military have played an increasingly dominant role in getting us bogged down in a disastrous and meaningless war in Vietnam and in putting over the staggering increase in defense expenditures from \$12 billion in 1948 to \$80 billion this year — an increase of nearly 700 percent — while our cities have rotted and the needs of the poor and the young and the old and the black have been neglected for lack of funds.

THIS IS NOT just the view of an ordinary citizen. Gen. David N. Shoup, former commander of the Marine Corps, found the military brass "dominant in government." As a result, he feels, "America has become a militaristic and aggressive nation," seeking military solutions of essentially political problems abroad — a revealing utterance from a combat American general, the hero of the battle of Tarawa.

It raises the old question of who is in charge of the store in a republic. And one is not comforted by

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Monday, November 17, 1969

Judge Gesell on unwanted child

WASHINGTON — The long battle to modernize the abortion laws of this country and wipe out the quacks and extortionists who have been operating in this field is finally getting some serious help from the federal courts.

Appropriately, it was United States District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, son of the famous pediatrician, Dr. Aronid Gesell, who came up with an answer to the problem of the unwanted child. He ruled that any "competent licensed practitioner of medicine" could legally perform an abortion in the District of Columbia for reasons satisfactory to himself and his patient.

JUDGE GESELL asserted that the 1901 district law that legalized abortion only when "necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health" was too vague and placed upon the defendant the responsibility of proving that the abortion was necessary.

Accordingly, he not only declared it unconstitutional, but invited the U. S. District Attorney's office to appeal his ruling directly to the Supreme Court of the United States, and urged the Congress to re-examine the abortion statute "in the light of current conditions."

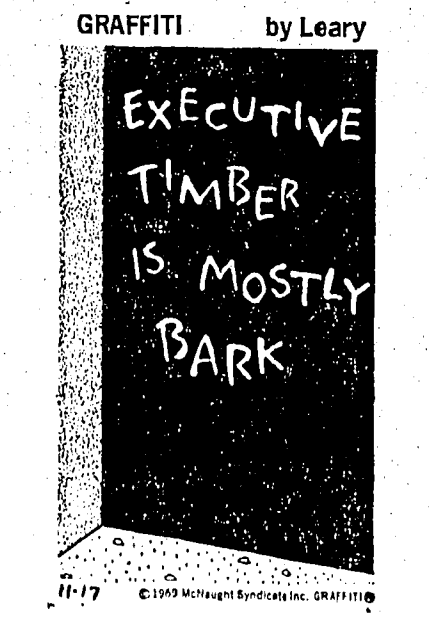
No doubt, there are sensitive human and religious questions involved in this fundamental personal issue, but the "current conditions" are well known. The abortion mills are among the most ghoulish and lucrative rackets in this country. They favor the rich who can pay the high fees. Many of them are run by men and women who are neither competent nor licensed, often under the control of the most notorious racketeers, and, therefore, dangerous to the life of the patient, and respect for law in the community.

Senate control struggle intense

WASHINGTON — The struggle for party control of the Senate in next year's mid-term elections is already reaching a depth and a pitch of quiet ferocity not seen in many decades, and perhaps not ever.

So profoundly is this the case that the presidential politics of 1972 is for all practical purposes not only a secondary issue in point of plain reality. For the fact is that on the outcome of the 1970 senatorial campaign may well hinge, to a degree never before seen, the outcome of the 1972 presidential campaign as well.

IT IS A MOST complicated state of affairs; but it is, as the saying goes, very much for real. It so happens that in 1970 a score



William L. Shirer criticizes the military

the revelation of Cong. Jonathan B. Bingham in the current issue of Foreign Affairs that pressures from within the Pentagon for increased expenditures are still enormous and that "those civilians in government who are supposed to see to it that the military's appetite is restrained are not capable of performing that function."

IF NOT THEY, who then is capable?

Recently the President appointed a blue-ribbon panel to serve as a watchdog over the Pentagon. But, according to Sen. William Proxmire, eight of its members have interests of more than a billion dollars in defense related industries. "A sham," he calls it, "and an indication that the Pentagon has become so powerful that it is able to control those who would criticize it."

So powerful as to control the government itself? And disregard the Congress, as Sen. J. W. Fulbright charges in relation not only to Vietnam but to Laos, where, he asserts on the basis of the current closed hearings, the United States is engaged in a clandestine war without the knowledge or authority of Congress?

The French of the Third Republic grappled with these problems and



teers, and, therefore, dangerous to the life of the patient, and respect for law in the community.

THE "CURRENT conditions" in the courts are equally unfair and anarchic. Most states, like New York, have recognized the problem but have not been able to overcome the opposition of religious organizations and timid politicians. Others have modernized their laws: For example, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Kansas, New Mexico, and Oregon, thus, creating an abortion traffic across state lines by patients who can afford the cost of transportation and hospitalization.

The old laws—New York's has been on the books for 86 years, New Jersey's for 120—have not, of course, stopped abortions but merely diverted them into illegal channels or into areas where abortion is legal. The British, for example, have had legal free abortions under the National Health Service since April, 1968, and this has created a trans-Atlantic traffic of such proportions that it is now a subject of concern to the British government and medical profession.

IN THE FIRST six months of Maryland's liberalized abortion law, 743 legal abortions were performed, only a few of which would have been legal under the former law. Applications from out-of-state patients increased to such a point, however, that the greater Baltimore



of Democratically held seats, and most of these held by ultra-liberal Democrats, are vulnerable as against scarcely a third that number of Republican seats. Given a net overturn of only seven Democratic seats to the Republicans and the GOP will then master far more than the new Senate itself.

It will also disperse and gravely, and perhaps even fatally, weaken the one real source of habitual challenge to President Nixon, the sole genuine lodgment of the new isolationism and the new pacifism, in foreign affairs.

The re-election, on the contrary, of the bulk of the sitting Democratic doves would signal renewed liberal attacks upon Mr. Nixon's conduct of foreign policy, beginning with the Vietnam war but by no means stopping there, so severe and so unlimited as to put into question his capacity to govern. To be sure, even heavy 1970 election-year casualties among the more extreme Democratic doves would not wholly end his troubles, for a difficult handful of doves from his own party would in any event still be around to haunt him.

ALL THIS, however, he could hardly survive, given restored Republican control of the Senate, since few of his Republican adversaries there are quite ready to seek the literal destruction of his constitutional powers in foreign policy.

Medical Center, Johns Hopkins and Sinai hospitals had to stop accepting non-Maryland patients.

The latest U.S. District Court decision, if sustained by the Supreme Court, could, of course, change all this, and Judge Gesell seemed confident, not only that the U.S. District Attorney would appeal his decision, but that the Supreme Court would be sympathetic to his decision. There had, he observed, been "an increasing indication in decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States that as a secular matter, a woman's liberty and right of privacy extends to family, marriage and sex matters, and may well include the right to remove an unwanted child, at least in the early stages of pregnancy."

Whether the federal Congress and the Supreme Court would leave the question of abortion to whatever reasons seemed "satisfactory" to the "competent licensed practitioner of medicine" and his patient, however, is still under serious debate.

MOST OF the states that have liberalized their abortion laws are less lenient. In general, they approve abortion if the pregnancy would impair the physical or mental health of the woman, risk mental or physical defect in the child, or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Nevertheless, Judge Gesell's decision has brought the controversy to the doors of the highest court, where it may finally be judged without the same political pressures that have tolerated the present unequal, dangerous and tragic tangle of state laws and back-room clinics.

New York Times News Service

Many a Democratic adversary is seeking precisely that. It is they who are really reaching far beyond the Senate's constitutional function to advise and consent toward an unconstitutional senatorial dominance over that policy. And such men in minority power status in the Senate would have far duller teeth than they have today.

This complex of conditions, then, explains why the Senate contest of next year has opened so early and is unfolding with such intensity. The man who has become the most articulate spokesman for those far-liberal Democrats up for re-election, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, senses the real name of this game most clearly. When you come right down to it, this game is only collaterally for the possession of the Senate in 1970; at bottom, it is for the possession of the presidency in 1972.

For any one of a number of the new pacifists within the Democratic side of the Senate—McGovern himself, for one—could surely give Mr. Nixon a run for it in 1972, granted the vital pre-condition that the dove block is not substantially repudiated in 1970.

THUS IT IS that one sees McGovern—who for all his seemingly academic approach is actually a tougher and more practical politician than most of the doves—now taking an extraordinary course entirely over the heads of the Democratic table of organization. To "liberals across the country" he is appealing directly for campaign contributions to defend the Senate doves now on the firing line, though this is solely the job of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

He complains—and in this he is absolutely right—that President Nixon on his side is seeking a reduction in dove strength. And he adds—again quite correctly—that the 1970 elections "would leave the liberals substantially weaker than at any time since the early 1950s; and possibly even the 1920s."

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## To the editor

### American Participation In Atrocities Claimed

Some of us Americans remain neutral in our views concerning the United States involvement in the Vietnam war. We go along with Decatur's famous words of many years ago: "This country in her intercourse with other nations may she always be right but, our country first right or wrong." However, we do abhor and do contend that atrocities are committed by both sides although they are denied by both factions. Allow me to explain what I viewed on television. A number of South Vietnamese and two of our American advisers were on an inspection tour when suddenly they were ambushed by three Viet Cong snipers. One of the latter was killed outright. When the other two were captured it was reported that the advisers just before turning their backs said, "Evidently they are not going to be taken prisoners." Then the news man stated that we were about to witness the atrocities of this war. One of South Vietnamese, after raising his dagger high into the air and not as in the movies where the audience must in part use their imagination, thrust it into the impounded body of the Viet Cong. The next gruesome act was auditioned only. The other wounded prisoner as I heard was slit from his neck to his lower extremities. The next scene showed a nude Viet Cong prisoner shackled hands and feet being kicked about the ground like a football.

It is unfortunate and regretful that we Americans are in part associated with these barbaric acts because many Americans condone this brutality I think it is a violation of the Geneva agreement to not take prisoners alive or to mistreat them.

JOHN ROZEK

### Unity, Confidence In DFL Growing

The Democratic party is emerging from a period that has included many long, dark and painful nights, but make no mistake about it, they are only the prelude to coming days of productive dedicated service for our state and country.

The lieutenant governor's statement regarding the proliferation of DFL candidates for governor is as wrong as can be. The party simply can't help that it has an abundance of talent. Along with talent, these men have a mutual respect for each other that will bring strength and unity to the party out of the contests between them.

On the national and international scene, one of the world's great people is being looked up to as a most needed person. One of the unfortunate consequences of 1968 was that a man of Hubert Humphrey's vision was caught in the middle. But his agonies and those of us in the party who experienced the necessity of having to go through a "friend against friend" episode, will only help him and the party to come forth as a more useful and dedicated servant of the people of our state, nation and world.

The lieutenant governor is wrong—confidence and unity is growing and will continue to abound in the DFL.

DR. E. V. SCHOENER  
Chairman, Winona County DFL

### Students Thanked for Part in HHH Program

Thanks to students of our colleges and schools in Winona for participation in making the visit of the former vice president of the United States in Winona a huge success.

As one of the many people making the arrangements for this event, I had the responsibility of the press conference, banquet and seminar.

Many have contacted me and I am in full agreement: Students, you were great! We were all proud of you! Your patience in waiting when we were running late, your conduct when we arrived, and your pertinent questions at the seminar and press conference were appreciated, appropriate and enlightening. I assure you this action on your part did not go unnoticed by Mr. Humphrey. He was delighted and favorably impressed.

Mr. Humphrey and those of us involved were pleased that you could be included in the events of his visit. The excellent manner in which you conducted yourself made any arrangements involved and work required well worthwhile.

VERNELL R. JACKELS  
President, Winona Education Association

### Tax Levy Increased In Pepin

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—The Pepin County tax levy as proposed for 1970, \$465,187.03, was adopted by the Board of Supervisors Friday but left some business over for an evening meeting to be set.

The levy is \$27,995.53 over last year's \$437,191.50.

A drop in highway expenditures made the proposed levy possible. Total highway expenditures are estimated at \$178,160, over \$100,000 less than the estimated \$279,160. Appropriations for the highway department include \$73,160 for county aid for construction under Section 83.14 of the statutes; \$30,000 for county trunk maintenance; \$40,000 for snow removal; \$30,000 for administration, and \$1,022.89 for a cattle pass in Town of Pepin.

Ellwood Myer was re-elected highway commissioner for two years.

A resolution asking the board to increase the traffic patrol to three fulltime effective Jan. 1 was defeated. The county now has two fulltime.

Also defeated was a resolution asking the board to pay full re-

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#### APTITUDE TEST

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — A general aptitude test will be administered to seniors at Dover-Eyota High School Tuesday morning. This is a requirement for enrollment at vocational schools and will be administered by a representative from the State Employment office. This is also for students expecting to be employed immediately after graduation.

tiement of law enforcement personnel because of their hazardous work.

A resolution to pay full health policies for all employees was passed.

Passed was a request that the salary of the radio operator in the sheriff's office be increased to \$475 per month at the end of the first six months of employment.

Defeated was a request by the sheriff that a second radio operator be hired to relieve him of his turn at the desk. The request asked for an additional operator starting at \$375 per month, increasing to \$425 in three months and \$475 in nine months.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

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# Haynsworth Opposed by Informed Public

## Harris Survey

The nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court has met with a negative reaction from American public opinion, although only one in three has followed the much publicized controversy.

Among those who have kept track of the drawn out proceedings, the vote against the South Carolina jurist is 53 to 38 percent. A key reaction by those who have followed the case is the majority who agree "it looks bad to have a man with so many doubts about him taking the place of Abe Fortas."

HOWEVER, THE regional differences over the Haynsworth appointment by President Nixon may be politically significant. In the East, informed opinion is 63-28 percent negative and in the West 60-30 percent negative. In the Midwest, people who say they are familiar with the affair are 53-34 percent negative. But in the South, comparable reaction to Judge Haynsworth being on the highest court is 65-32 percent favorable. Clearly, he is viewed not only as a native son, but also as friendly to more traditional values in the area below the Mason-Dixon line.

The political implications of the Haynsworth dispute might be reduced by the fact that only 35 percent of the total public has paid attention. But this figure ran to 53 percent among the college educated, 56 percent among professional people, and 61 percent among those earning \$15,000 and over-groups which often serve as "opinion leaders" in their home communities.

TWO MAIN points are working in Judge Haynsworth's behalf with the informed public. First, by 50-32 percent, they believe that "the whole controversy has been overdone because Judge Haynsworth was never accused of violating the law in any of his activities." Second, by 46-29 percent, they agree that "liberals want to destroy Judge Haynsworth because he is not pro-civil rights and not pro-labor, and it is wrong to judge him on that basis."

The real reservation over Judge Haynsworth stems from the feeling that his was "a bad appointment because he carried on many questionable personal financial dealings in cases on which he was making judicial decisions," a view held by a 45-38 percent margin.

In fact, when people were asked to state in their own words why they reacted positively or negatively to the Haynsworth appointment, the question of his personal financial activities while on the bench clearly dominated their thoughts:

#### Why Favor (38%)

No proof to the rumors of wrong financial doings (18%)  
Must back up Nixon wishes (9%)  
Court too liberal, need a conservative (6%)  
His past will not affect his decisions (3%)  
Lawyers are backing him (2%)

#### Why Oppose (53%)

Man with questionable financial dealings should not be appointed (32%)  
He has bad stand on race (9%)  
He's a political pay-off to South (5%)  
He's anti-union (4%)  
Don't like his views (3%)

#### Not Sure (9%)

ALTHOUGH JUDGE Haynsworth at no time was accused of violating the law, which would involve his recent movement from his present court post, he was criticized in Senate hearings for making profit from investments in companies which were involved in decisions he participated in from the bench.

A cross section of 1,771 people across the country was asked between Oct. 16-22 if they had followed the controversy over Judge Haynsworth's nomination.

To test public opinion on some of the controversial issues which were aroused by the Haynsworth nomination, those who followed the case were asked:

"Now I want to read you some statements people have made about President Nixon's appointment of Judge Clement

Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court. For each, please tell me whether you tend to agree or disagree."

#### STATEMENTS ABOUT HAYNSWORTH NOMINATION

|  | Agree % | Disagree % | Not Sure % |
|--|---------|------------|------------|
| <b>Positive</b>  |         |            |            |
| Controversy has been overdone because he was never accused of violating the law          | 50      | 32         | 18         |
| Liberals want to destroy Haynsworth because he is not pro-civil rights and not pro-labor | 46      | 29         | 25         |
| A President should have the right to make his own appointments to the Court              | 43      | 52         | 5          |
| Judge Haynsworth is being attacked because he is a Southern conservative                 | 38      | 45         | 17         |
| <b>Negative</b>  |         |            |            |
| Bad to have man on court who is against Negroes and labor unions                         | 65      | 23         | 12         |
| Looks bad to have man with so many doubts about him taking place of Abe Fortas           | 58      | 34         | 8          |
| Bad appointment because he carried on many questionable financial dealings               | 45      | 38         | 17         |
| His character is in doubt because he has been wrong on decisions on rights for Negroes   | 27      | 36         | 37         |

When President Johnson nominated Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1968, over 6 in 10 Americans said they thought "a President should have the right to name his own man" to the court. A majority are no longer willing to agree with this proposition. The Fortas episode has established a precedent for making them wary of giving presidents such a blank check. That precedent has figured strongly in the case of Judge Clement Haynsworth.

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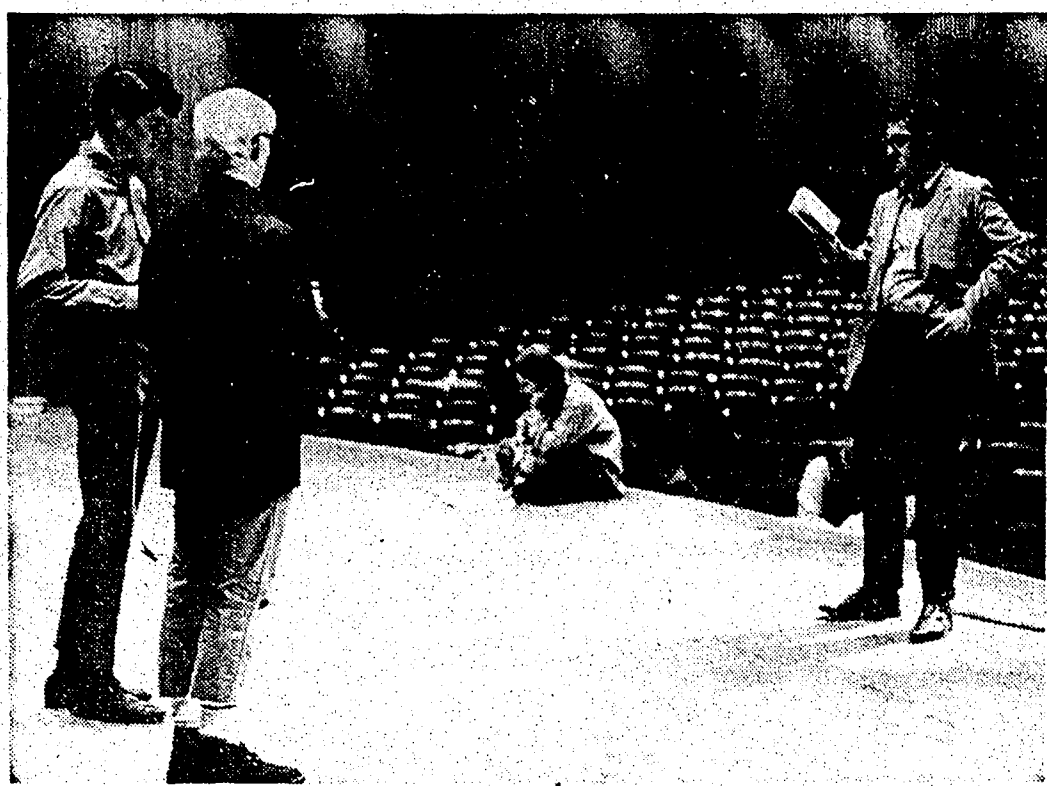
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**WHERE'S CHARLEY?** ... An all-school production of the musical comedy "Where's Charley?" will be presented at Winona Senior High School with a student matinee Thursday and 8 p.m. performances for the public Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at H. Choate & Co., Ted Maier Drugs on the Mall and Plaza, Albrechts Fairway Store, McVeys Ice Cream Shop and the Highway Country Kitchen.



8a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

#### LUTHERAN CIRCLE

**CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special)**—The Ruth Mary Circle of Cedar Valley Lutheran congregation will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Aldinger.

#### WOMEN'S CLUB

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)**—The Lake City Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. with colored slides shown by Mrs. Norman Holst on her Caribbean cruise. Hostesses will be the Meses. William Sloane, chairman, A. J. Ward, D. L. Mills, R. F. Johnson and Herman Knol.

#### STOCKTON WOMEN

**STOCKTON, Minn.**—The Women's Society of Stockton United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerome Daniels. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Daniels.

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#### WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

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## Communications Breakdown Hurts Catfish Plan

**BERLIN, Wis. (AP)**—A shortage of communications has been blamed for holding up a Fox River rendering plant's proposals for raising catfish in the stream while curing pollution problems.

Wisconsin By-Products, Inc., said the heated water it pumps into the stream west of Lake Winnebago could assure adequate warmth for the fish, a lake and stream dweller whose population is somewhat restricted in Wisconsin's cool water.

**THE STATE'S** Department of Natural Resources, however, said it is having difficulty reaching agreement with the plant on a method of halting what the department calls river pollution. Robert M. Krill of the department's Waste Water Systems Section says about 20,000 gallons of waste water flow into the Fox daily, containing an estimated 106 pounds of matter which removes oxygen from the stream. The department, he said, would like to eliminate 90 percent of the oxygen-consuming pollution.

A spokesman for the plant, Vernon Lagenhorst, said several plans have been submitted to the department since December. The department says none of the plans has had enough data for adequate evaluation.

**AND KRILL** said the plant has been sluggish about replying to department proposals. However, Krill said, the plant submitted a reply in October, but the department has been too busy to study it.

While the plant and the state seek a settlement, the Fox waits what Lagenhorst said could be a thriving catfish industry.

## Finch Worried Research Grants Stealing Doctors

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, says federal medical research grants may be robbing the nation of general practitioners sorely needed to fill minimum health requirements.

"So long as our support programs take the form largely of research grants," Finch said, "we practically force a bias toward the lab rather than the general practitioner's consulting room, toward the clean test tube rather than the dirty work of treating sick bodies."

Finch told the Alumni Association of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine Saturday that America urgently needs 52,000 doctors—mainly general practitioners.

#### CIRCLE MEETING

**Circle 8** of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Lucke, 815 W. Mark St.

#### LUTHERAN LADIES AID

**MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.**—The Minnesota City Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the church social room. Clothing for the Lutheran World Relief should be brought to the church before Nov. 27. Members are asked to bring mite boxes to the meeting. Mrs. Leo Richter and Mrs. Albert Volkart will hostess the dessert luncheon.

#### BLAIR AUXILIARY

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—The Blair American Legion auxiliary met Nov. 10 with donations given to Christmas cheer, Veterans Hospital treats, the Christmas gift shop, Blair Community Chest, Minneapolis Veterans Hospital, Valley Forge Foundation, CARE, and Radio Free Europe. Plans were also made for the Dec. 9 Christmas party.

#### LEWISTON WOMEN'S GUILD

**LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)**—The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ met Thursday and made plans for the Christmas party. New officers elected are Mrs. Marvin Simon, president; Mrs. Clifford Smith, vice president; Mrs. Herman Krenzke, secretary and Mrs. Fred Krause, treasurer.

#### POTLUCK SUPPER

**LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)**—A potluck supper will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ for members and families. A discussion will follow.

## Lutheran Churches Announce Meetings

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—Three Blair Lutheran Churches have listed their circle meetings for November.

**Blair First Lutheran Church:** Tuesday at 2 p.m., Abigail, Mrs. George Shay; Elizabeth, Mrs. Clarence Koepke; Leah, Mrs. Aaron Gunlund; Louis, Mrs. Emil Stirn and Mrs. Darrel Lorch. At 8 p.m., Salome, Mrs. Edgar Nelson. Thursday, 8 p.m., Candace, Mrs. Ole Selberg.

**Zion Lutheran Church:** Tuesday at 2 p.m., Deborah, Mrs. Olive Hessler; Esther, Mrs. Rose Anderson; Hannah, Mrs. Selmer Johnson; Lydia, Mrs. Arnold Olson, Mary, Mrs. Basil Arneson and Mrs. Robert Hoff. At 8 p.m., Miriam, Mrs. Edward Nanstad, Naomi, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, and Ruth, Mrs. Raymond Johnson. Thursday at 2 p.m., Martha, Mrs. Jerome Strande at 8 p.m., Rebecca, Mrs. Milton Swenson at the church. Rhoda Circle will meet at a later date.

**Faith Lutheran Church:** Tuesday at 2 p.m., Dorcas, Mrs. Ed Otterson; Esther, Mrs. Ed Gunderson; Ruth, Mrs. Lars Myrland and Rebecca, at the church. At 7:30 p.m., Naomi, Mrs. Lloyd Quammen.

#### LEWISTON LADIES AID

**LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)**—The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Silo, will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The Meses. Roger Allrich, Everett Rupperecht and David Ties are in charge.

#### LEWISTON PTA

**LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)**—The Lewiston PTA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Harold Kiese, first vice president, will discuss money-making projects for the year and the by-laws will be presented and voted upon. Members are asked to bring membership cards to help compile a new membership list. The program will be on mental health.

#### OYSTER DINNER

**CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special)**—The annual oyster dinner sponsored by the men and boys of Cedar Valley Lutheran Church will be served at the church parlors Sunday at 11 a.m. Public is invited.

#### DOVER-EYOTA PTA

**EYOTA, Minn. (Special)**—The Dover-Eyota PTA will meet at the Dover Elementary School Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. with Miss Lyndel Sugawara discussing educational programs and life in her native Hawaii. Barbara Bicknese and Britt Fix, Dover, and Jerry Knivilton and Renee Black, Eyota, elementary students who attended Legionville as part of the school safety program will report on their summer camp week.

#### HOMEMAKERS MEETING

**CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special)**—South Centerville Homemakers will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wenberg.

#### LUTHERAN WOMEN

**WHALEN, Minn. (Special)**—The Whalan Lutheran Church women will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the parish house. Hostesses are the Meses. David Hanson, Norman Larson, Rollin Engen and Edwin Holum. The Mary Circle is in charge of the Stewardship program.

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## To Your Good Health

## Pemphigus: A Less Serious Hazard Now

By G. E. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Surely there must be someone besides me who's interested in what you know about pemphigus vulgaris.—J.S.

P.V. is a serious disorder, of unknown cause, but the outlook is far better today than it was not so many years ago.

There are several varieties of the disease, but the main feature is the formation of blisters which ultimately break out and dry, becoming encrusted and odorous. These heal very slowly. Almost any area of the skin or surface membrane (mouth, genital tract) may be involved.

It is not commonly seen until after age 50. In past years the outlook was very gloomy, in patients often dying of malnutrition and/or severe infection.

Since the advent of steroid (cortisone) treatment, the picture has changed very much for the better. ACTH, cortisone, or a derivative is used, with large doses at first, then gradually reduced to a small "maintenance level."

The disorder has the feature of continuing over many years, with alternate periods of improvement and worsening, but at least considerable control is now possible, whereas before cortisone there was nothing effective to do.

One important precaution is to guard against infection in the blab areas.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband made a bet of \$10 with me that women are more likely to have color blindness than men. I say it is the other way around.—Mrs. H.S.

With all that money involved, why not check it at the library, so you'll both be satisfied as to the right answer? (You'll find that women are color blind far less often than men; however, women may be carriers of the trait although not themselves color blind.)

(The trait is not transmitted from father to son, but from mother to son. All the daughters of a carrier mother will be carriers.)

## Muskie Charges 'Silent Majority' Also 'Mythical'

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Sen. Edmund Muskie says President Nixon's "silent majority" is a "mythical" creation, and that the average American is troubled about the President's Vietnam war policies.

"The passions and the doubts the war has raised are too strong and basic to be dispelled by presidential command," the Maine Democrat said in a speech Sunday night at a \$100-a-plate Democratic party fund raising dinner.

"I wish the President were prepared to listen to the voices of the people," Muskie told an audience of about 750, "not just the strident voices but to the many quiet voices whose doubts, uncertainty, loyalty and moderation I think he has mistaken for silence."

ters of a color blind man would carry the trait—but would be color blind themselves only if the mother were also color blind or carried the trait.

(One girl in a hundred will have this trouble; one boy in 10 or 12 will have it. It varies from involving only a pair of colors to—very rarely, involving all, so that everything seems to be white, gray, or black.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a practical and convenient way for single girls to stop odor problems and stay dainty without messy douching?—Miss A.M.

Yes, Baths. I don't recommend routine douching, as it is not necessary and may even be harmful. Using a douche for medical purposes is another matter.

Normally the organs cleanse themselves effectively. If there is odor, then I would suspect a mild infection of some sort, and recommend medical examination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent medical examination required for entrance to college, the nurse drew a blood sample. Can you tell me for sure whether tests were made for VD? If so and I had VD, would they not have told me?—B.J.

A blood test for syphilis is done so routinely these days that undoubtedly you had such a test. If you had a positive test, you would have been notified.

## Indian Guides Plan Charter Night Program

The annual charter night program of We-No-Nah Nation, YMCA Indian Guides, will be Wednesday at the YMCA, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Fathers and sons participating in the Indian Guides program will take part in games and contests at the YMCA gymnasium.

Traditional rituals will open the program. In charge will be Howard Tomashek, chief of the We-No-Nah Nation. Four new first-grade tribes will get their national charters. They are: Cree tribe, Julius Gernes, chief; Kiowa tribe, Dr. Roger Zehren, chief; Sauk tribe, Leo Murphy Jr., chiefs, and a still unnamed tribe whose chief is Larry Clingman.

Eight second- and third-grade tribes will receive seals for the national charters.

This year, for the first time, each new tribe has a Meshehuhwa, a volunteer brave with Indian Guides experience, to help with tribe organization. The four Meshehuhwas to be recognized at the program are Richard Brown, DeWayne Tiedeman, John Beard and Larry Schiller. All boys attending charter

## 1,800 Pounds of Hippopotamus Helps Win Zoo

**BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)**—The Kern County Zoological Society has 1,800 pounds of persuasion on its side in efforts to get a zoo established in this San Joaquin Valley community.

As president Richard Wolfson of the society put it: "For five years we batted our heads against a wall. And then, bless all 1,800 pounds of him, along came Sam. He shows that you can fight city hall and win."

Sam is a hippopotamus, purchased by auto dealer John Barber and now temporarily housed at two converted stables at the old Kern County Fairgrounds.

"It struck me," Barber explained, "that with him on our side maybe we could get a zoo after all."

The county supervisors agreed to let Sam live at the fairgrounds pending a six-month study on the best location for a privately endowed zoo.

Sam meanwhile has become a local hero. Bumper stickers bearing his name are beginning to appear, along with others saying "Help feed Sam," "Zoo, where are you?" and "We need a zoo."

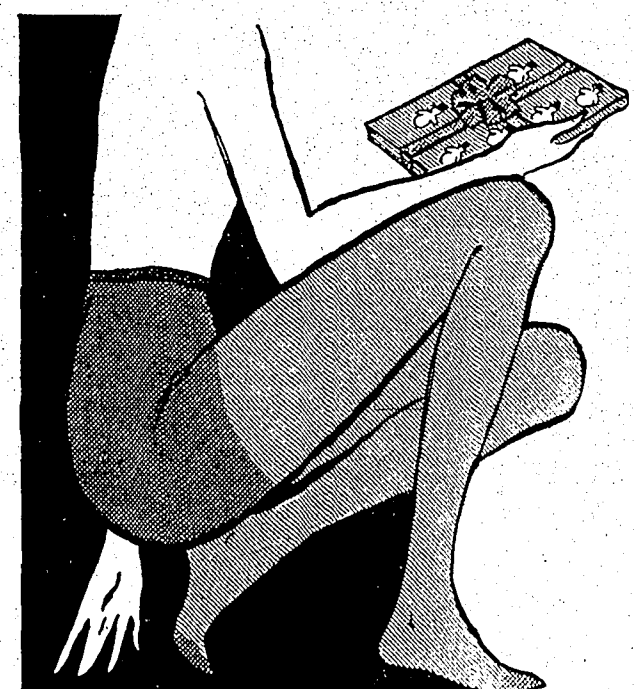
night programs will receive special patches. Families are invited and refreshments will be served.

SHOP  
TONIGHT TILL 9:00

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**BONUS GIFT FAIR!**

Early Shoppers save more now!



**Bonus Values Let You Give More Hosiery!**

For every gal, no other gift ranks so high! Here, gift-boxed, ready to give, are Spurgeon's own hosiery, made for us by two of the finest mills. Save now, we'll gladly exchange sizes later!

**Panty Hose in Agilon® or Actionwear**

Perfect fit and good looks in all sizes! Advertised by other brands at up to **3 pr. 5.75** \$1 more! Now, 1.99 pair or

**One-Size Stretch Panty Hose Fit Like Skin**

New miracle yarn means they'll fit any size beautifully! 1.39 pr. or **3 pr. 3.85**

Give Her Favorite  
Regular Nylons, Too!

Agilon Sheer Nylons, our most popular hose. 6 colors, all sizes. Now, 1.19 a pair or **3 pr. 3.40**

Sheer Seamless Nylons, regular weave or micro mesh, many colors, all sizes. Now, 89c a pair or **3 pr. 2.55**

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Stamp Out Wet Feet!  
Wear 'totes'

'totes'

Fold small for carrying. In handsome waterproof travel case. 6.95

Men's Featherweight S-tretch Boots. Easy on, Easy off! No fasteners. Flexible, all natural rubber. 5.95

**SCHIFF** the family shoe stores  
MIRACLE MALL



# Ignore the Rumor About Daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An ugly rumor has been circulating all over town about my 16-year-old daughter, and I want to know what can be done to combat it. Here are the facts: Late last May, the day after school recessed, the children and I went to Texas to spend our summer vacation. (My parents have a 60-acre ranch there.) I was in my sixth month of pregnancy at the time but very few knew it because I hardly showed. My eldest girl is 16, and I have three younger children, 14, 12, and 11.

Well, I had the baby ahead of schedule in Texas, and we all returned home with the new baby about a week before school resumed.



Now it's all over town that the baby is my DAUGHTER'S — not MINE! Abby, my daughter is a "nice" girl, and we can't imagine how this rotten lie ever got started! She has heard it from her friends at school, and I have heard it from my friends and neighbors. How can a person kill such a rumor or prove it false—short of putting an ad in the newspaper?

TALKED ABOUT

DEAR TALKED: One can't. And one shouldn't try. The people who KNOW you and your daughter won't believe it. And those who would spread such a vicious rumor don't count. And the less said about it the better.

DEAR ABBY: I received two invitations this week, one to a 50th wedding celebration and another to a birthday party. Both of these invitations said, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE." This is the first time I ever saw that on an invitation and am wondering what I should do about it. I would hate to come empty-handed if others come with a gift. I'll be looking for your answer.

NO CHEAPSKATE

DEAR NO: If the invitation requests "NO GIFTS"—bring no gift. (A suggestion: Send a contribution to charity in the name of your host or hostess.) Guests who come with a pretty package in hand when the invitation says "no gifts" should feel embarrassed, not the empty-handed ones.

DEAR ABBY Your answer to "Hank's Wife" struck me as being somewhat stupid. (Hank hated to get up in the morning so he took the night shift.) You said Hank's reason for working nights was childish, and he should get on a more "civilized" shift.

I have worked the night shift for 18 years, and I assure you I am as "civilized" as anyone who works the day shift. I find better working conditions on the night shift and the hours suit me fine, so if the night shift is "uncivilized," let us close the hospitals at 4 p.m., and maybe our boys should quit fighting for us at 4 p.m., and let's not run our power plants after the hour of "civilization."

I think you are a smart aleck for not appreciating those night shift workers who provide you not only with the luxuries, but also the necessities of life. Yet, you criticized Hank when an ungrateful wife should have been criticized.

If you can admit you're wrong, why not print this and give a word of praise to those of us who prefer to work nights in this "uncivilized" world. IVAN IN HAMILTON, O.

DEAR IVAN: All right, I'm wrong.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HUNGRY FOR LOVE": A woman likes and indeed "needs" to be told that she is loved. And I will let you in on another not-so-well kept secret. So does a man. So, if you want to be loved, then love!



## REGISTER

YOUR NAME AT McDONALD'S FOR ONE OF 26

FREE TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY FOR

THANKSGIVING NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ONE WINNING NAME IS DRAWN EACH DAY—SO REGISTER OFTEN.

McDonald's

Open Year 'Round on Highway 61  
Just 2 Blocks West of Junction 14



## WINTER STORE HOURS

8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

## Sr. Margaret Speaks at Richmond Meet

Participating as an education expert in the Richmond Traveling Workshop Team at Richmond, Va., is Sister Margaret Byron, O.S.F.



Ph.D., vice president of Academic Affairs at the College of Saint Teresa. The theme of the Richmond workshop is Social Justice: The Impossible Dream.

Sponsored by Sr. Margaret the Sisters' Council of the Diocese of Richmond, the workshop started Friday and concluded Sunday. Sister Margaret spoke Saturday on "When Women Focus Out."

Her topic today is "The Deprived Child of Suburbia." Sister Margaret Byron has taught at the elementary level; and prior to the appointment as vice president at Saint Teresa taught in the department of education. Sister Margaret is dean of the college. This is her second workshop appearance as a member of the Traveling Workshop Team. During the past summer, Sister Margaret Byron directed the "Focus Out" program on the College of Saint Teresa campus.

## Gould Foundry Expansion Plans Told

LAKE CITY, Minn. — A \$1.8 million capital expansion program at Gould Engine Parts cast iron foundry at Lake City has been approved by the company's board of directors.

About 80 percent of the capital outlay will be used for new equipment and the remainder for construction of 12,040 square feet of factory space to house the new electric melting department, with completion expected in about 1½ years.

An additional 52 employees will be needed after completion and will be hired over a six-month period to reach a manpower level required to produce \$4 million in iron casting sales.

Currently Gould employs more than 300.

Casting production capacity will be increased by 254 percent by the modernization of melting, molding, sand handling and cleaning departments in the foundry.

Technological advances in the foundry industry, stringent pollution laws and an increasing demand for job castings are the reasons for the expansion program, according to Fred Jacobs, operations manager of the Lake City plant.

Gould was formed by a merger a few years ago of Gould National Batteries Inc., St. Paul, and Clevite Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

## TO RECEIVE DEGREE

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — James Scacia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scacia will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in art and sciences at the close of the 1969 fall quarter at River Falls State University. He has a double major in psychology and speech.

# Those Dumb Blondes? They're Not

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — There is a delightful, and perhaps very American, character in contemporary mythology.

It is the beautiful, ingenious, dumb blonde, irresistible to the dominating male, enemy of the faithful, plain wife, and triumphant in most comedy encounters.

It's the Billie Daws and Lorelei Lees, the chorines and the gungel's molls of a thousand 1930 movie nights. And right now, a 5-foot-8 bright beauty is putting in up to 16 hours a day learning how to act like a bubble-headed sex symbol.

Her name is Pamela Rogers and she is the latest eye-filling attraction of television's "Laugh-In."

Of course, "Laugh-In" already has a senior beautiful-and-dumb character, name of Goldie Hawn, whose performing career is now triumphantly launched in films and in dancing, singing guest shots on variety shows and who has allowed her admirers to see that there's plenty of gray matter beneath the blonde curls. Pam, therefore, is the apprentice comedy-cum-sex girl.

Miss Rogers recently was dis-

patched to the east Coast for some promotional activities. Her first exposure on Johnny Carson's show was almost more than she or Carson bargained for—a critical zipper slipped on her scanty costume, fortunately just before she gave a slithering demonstration of a dance called "The Pop Corn." Emergency repairs were made during a commercial.

The next day, Miss Rogers turned up at NBC in a crowd-stopping pants suit of rust-colored suede, boots and cowgirl hat with her wide green eyes covered by huge dark glasses and a tragic expression on her face.

She talked about how she had landed the "Laugh-In" job.

"I had a part in Rowan and Martin's movie, 'The Maltese Bippy,' and when my agent learned they wanted a new girl on the show, I went over. They handed me a monologue and, with 11 writers sitting there, I read it—cold. It was scary."

Her voice changed gears audibly into the syllables of the beautiful but dumb broad: "And I think it's wonderful."

Is she afraid she will be struck in a casting rut? "Well," she said thoughtfully,

"I really do love to hear people laugh. I think I love to do comedy. I don't think I'll mind being typecast because it would be terrible not to be able to kid or laugh."

Pam comes from Houston, Tex., where her father is in, of course, the oil business. Even before she was out of high school she was entering beauty contests and even won "Miss Texas" in the Miss Universe preliminaries.

Later she was a showgirl in Las Vegas, and New York, moved on to modeling—all the while studying acting.

Since the action was mostly in the West, Pam went to Hollywood, enrolled in a drama workshop at one of the studios. This led to some small TV roles and a few minor movie parts.

Pam works the normally horrendous hours of "Laugh-In," starting with a six-hour day on Mondays with a read-through, but after that it shoots up to 12, 14 and sometimes 16 gruelling hours a day. The day she really dreads comes every three weeks when she and a couple of the other girls shoot what they call "body credits." Those are the quick shots of the dancing writhing torsos which have been painted with words, gag lines and such.

"It takes a couple of hours to get the paint on, and as long to get it off. And they have to touch it up between takes," she said. "I hope it's on the screen long enough to make all the standing around—and the ticking—worth it."

# Population Explosion in India: Too Much Too Fast

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The sterilization of a 15-year-old boy by an overenthusiastic birth control worker near Madras in southern India touched off such an uproar that the family planning program there was set back for months.

In a small village in Tamil Nadu State, rumors and stories about bleeding caused a serious drop in the number of women asking for loop insertions to prevent births.

In India, where an estimated quarter of a million persons are born a week, these small incidents are part of an increasing pattern of setbacks that has alarmed many connected with the family planning program.

The latest statistics show drops in both the rate of loop insertions and sterilizations—India's leading weapons against the population explosion.

The nation's family planners have been hoping to reduce the annual birth rate from the present 39 per 1,000 to 25 per 1,000 in the next eight years.

They fear that unless this goal is achieved, India's population will double from its current 50 million to over a billion by 1994. Critics of the program complain that bureaucracy has created many problems, such as field workers pushing indiffer-

ently ahead to reach set goals in order to enhance their careers. Clumsy office procedures and red tape often are a part of the trouble. Stories are told of dispensaries without electricity because official approval was lost somewhere along the line, and medicine bottles not provided with stoppers.

Superstition is another problem. Males often are afraid to undergo sterilization operations for fear it will affect their ability to have sexual relations.

Widespread illiteracy makes it difficult to inform those who can't read about the program. These persons often rely on rumor and village gossip for information.

"But what we're really up against," says a U.S. government official, "is the total Hindu society orientation toward fertilization."

Many persons, for religious reasons, believe the process of child birth should not be tampered with. Big families in India are a sign of wealth and security.

## Sugar Loafer Meet

The first winter meeting of the Sugar Loafers Camping Club today at 6:15 p.m. at Holzinger Lodge will be a potluck supper, with the club providing fried chicken for members.

Each family is asked to bring a dish of something besides meat. Coffee will be provided. Members are reminded to bring their own dishes and silverware.

The entertainment and program will be games. Each family is requested to bring two small gifts for prizes, one for a man and one for a woman. The Rev. Eugene Meyers is chairman for the winter meetings. Hosts for the Monday meeting are Mr. and Mrs. William Ramin and Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wheeler.

Finally, say some critics, what is lacking is a true commitment to the program.

"There is plenty of money, but no dedication. Nobody cares, including those high up in the government," says a private U.S. consultant to the program.

Sripati Chandrasekhar, India's ebullient minister of state for health and family planning, answers such criticism by saying: "The government is realizing that the program is an investment, not an expenditure."

Despite the setbacks, he says, India is moving in the right direction to halt the population explosion and he predicts new gains will be registered in 1970. More than \$400 million has

## Durand Pastor Leaves for New Parish

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Paul Klemp, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, has left Durand to assume his duties in a new parish in Sherburne, Minn. He will be installed there Nov. 23.

Pastor Klemp came here Aug. 15, 1965 to be pastor of St. John's and of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the town of Canton. It was his first pastorate. In June 1967 he added Immanuel Lutheran Church, of Plum City, in his circuit. All are part of the Missouri Synod.

The son of the Rev. Eugene Klemp, who serves a church in Alta, Iowa, he was graduated from Concordia High School, St. Paul, and attended Concordia Junior College, St. Paul, before earning a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. He was graduate in June 1965 from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife have three sons.

## 60 Attend Lanesboro Legion Fete

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Sixty members attended the appreciation dinner at the American Legion hall Tuesday night, hosted by Henry M. Gutormson Post No. 40.

Regular meetings of Legion and Auxiliary followed. The Auxiliary is having a public bake sale at its meeting place Friday at 2:30 p.m.

A Christmas Seal bond was purchased. The book, "Legion 50th, American Legion, Auxiliary and 40 and 8 in Minnesota" by Ben Gimmedstad, will be ordered and presented to the Lanesboro library in memory of Legion and Auxiliary members who have died the past year.

The Auxiliary served free coffee and bars at parent-teacher conferences at the high school Wednesday and elementary school Friday.

## Inmates Were Having A Ball, But No More

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A fermented brew of fresh fruits, water and sugar was the nectar of some inmates at the Harrison County jail until they were found out.

When deputies investigated a fight in a cell Friday, they noticed that some prisoners were a little tipsy. They searched a cell and discovered four household bleach jugs filled with the drink. The jugs were promptly confiscated.

## LOOKING FOR FLOOR DRAMA...

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HAS IT!

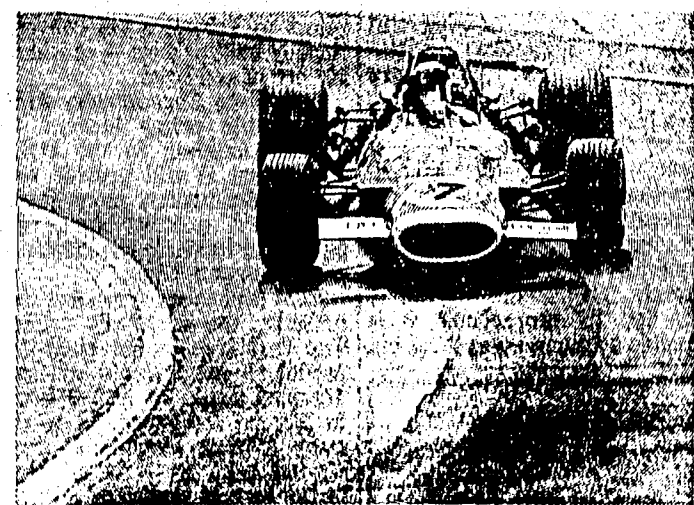
CASTILIAN™

A CUSHIONED VINYL FLOOR

It has beauty, quietness, comfort and don't let the low cost fool you — it's tough, long-wearing vinyl. Terms available.

Phone: 8-3105 (Winona)  
Highway 61, Minnesota City

# If you were racing here tomorrow



## you'd wear a Rolex

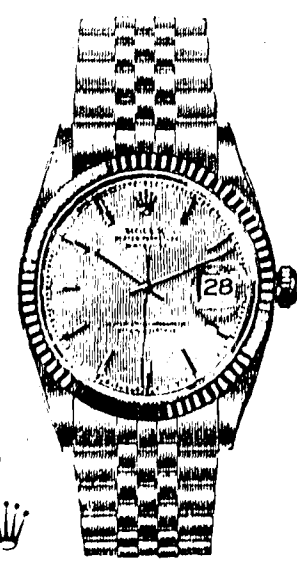
Grand Prix drivers have a highly developed sense of timing. Their lives depend on it.

That's why many drivers choose a Rolex as their watch. Its Oyster case\* is carved out of block of 18 kt gold or Swedish stainless steel. Inside its solid walls is a 30-jewel self-winding officially certified chronometer movement.

Each Rolex takes more than a year to make. Racing-car driver Jackie Stewart thinks the time was well spent.

\*Individually tested and guaranteed to a depth of 16.1 feet when case, crown and crystal are intact.

Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust in 18 kt gold with matching Jubilee bracelet, \$1075. Other Datejusts from \$255.



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FULL SERVICE JEWELERS SINCE 1862

**Your Portrait**  
THE GIFT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE  
**ALF** PHOTOGRAPHY  
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**BOOT WINTER OUT!**  
WITH **Glov-Ett** BOOTS  
• FULLY PILE LINED  
• ALL LEATHER UPPERS  
Built to Stand Up... Styled to Stand Out!

**GLOV-ETT SNOW BOOTS**

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| GLOV-ETT 7-Inch Black Leather Boot with Side Elastic, Flat Heel   | \$12.99 |
| GLOV-ETT 8½-Inch Black Leather Boot with Side Zipper, Flat Heel   | \$16.99 |
| GLOV-ETT 10-Inch Black Leather Boot with Side Zipper, Flat Heel   | \$16.99 |
| GLOV-ETT 10-Inch Black Leather Boot with Side Zipper, 1-Inch Heel | \$17.99 |
| GLOV-ETT 15½-Inch Knee High Black or Brown Leather Boot           | \$24.99 |

**Bubble-Soft Walking**

**Glov-Ett**  
by Dodson

Size AAA-W 4-11  
8 1/2 Sizes

Cushion comfort walking in these full wedge crepe sole shoes. Soft glove leather uppers.

**\$10.95**

HEEL STYLE \$9.95

**Baker's Shoes**  
123 East Third Phone 7078  
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# Claim Labor Cost Low in Building

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—What's the labor cost of building a home in Wisconsin?

On the basis of an actual on-the-job test completed here recently, John Zancanaro, president of the Milwaukee Building and Construction Trades Council, reports that only 16 percent of the price tag on today's average house and lot can be charged to construction labor, at least in Milwaukee.

ZANCANARO said that the test was conducted in cooperation with a Milwaukee building contractor on a conventional three-bedroom residence with a sale price of \$21,200. The contractor was asked to keep a precise account of the number of hours of labor required by the various building crafts in construction of the house.

Zancanaro said the test, which involved no special arrangements or circumstances, was conducted to establish the true facts about home construction costs.

"With these facts in hand," Zancanaro said, "it becomes obvious that the rising cost of materials, the soaring cost of land, and particularly exorbitant interest rates have become the principal factors in the inflated price of real estate today."

THE \$21,200 COST of the test house included the \$5,000 cost of a typical lot for such a house in the Milwaukee area, according to Zancanaro. The house included 1,000 square feet of living space.

"On the basis of figures provided by the contractor," Zancanaro said, "only \$3,444.37, or 16 percent of the total cost, represented labor costs. It required only 506½ man-hours of skilled union craftsmen to build this home on the site."

Zancanaro cited the following breakdown of construction labor costs on the project that was compiled by the contractor:

| Type of work            | Man Hours | Fringe Benefits |
|-------------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Excavating              | 4 hours   | \$ 25.00        |
| Footings and base floor | 17 hours  | 101.69          |
| Basement                | 36 hours  | 239.52          |
| Carpenter work          | 217 hours | 1,422.40        |
| Gutters, heating        | 20 hours  | 138.20          |
| Roofing                 | 7 hours   | 44.24           |
| Electric                | 32 hours  | 213.12          |
| Plumbing                | 42 hours  | 301.14          |
| Outside sewer           | 5½ hours  | 32.72           |
| Painting                | 72 hours  | 454.07          |
| Tile                    | 6 hours   | 37.80           |
| Driveway, landscaping   | 48 hours  | 277.20          |
| (Social Security)       |           | 257.77          |

Total 506½ hours \$3,444.37

ZANCANARO conceded that the labor cost percentage would vary somewhat in other areas of the state because of variations in land costs, but he emphasized that the findings "shattered the widespread myth" that labor was the major factor in the cost of home construction. He pointed out surveys indicated that many people have had the misconception that labor accounted for more than 50 percent of the cost of a home.

"Despite wage increases, we have been able to reduce the actual labor cost in home building through qualified union building mechanics and laborers who have reduced production time to a minimum," Zancanaro said.

Because labor costs on conventional, high-quality construction represent such a small percentage of total home costs, Zancanaro said very little is saved by the pre-fabrication of homes.

"On-site construction by skilled union craftsmen means quality construction that will last a lifetime, and return far more in comfort and value than could be saved through a factory-built pre-fabricated home," he said.

## Property Transfers In Winona County

### WARRANTY DEED

James O'Herron et ux to Donald A. Weitz Jr.—Lot 4, Pleasant Valley Terrace Subd. No. 1.  
Hilke Homes, Inc., to Elma E. Bohnen—Lot 7, Block 1, Hilke Heights Subd. in Winona.  
Bertha S. Grausnick to Wilfred J. Holmstrom et ux—Lot 12, Block 10, Curtis 1st Add., to Winona, except N. 64 ft. thereof.  
Andrew Lemmer to Richard E. Kleist et ux—Part of SE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 8, 107-3.  
Edward J. Hartel to John B. Frauenthor et ux—Lot 8, Block 3, Norton's Add. to Winona.  
Pearl I. Radatz to Wendell Dea Sagar et ux—Lot 1, Block 1, Zuehlke's Add. to Winona, and S. 111. by 160 ft. lying W½ thereof.  
Benigna Ateris to Rodney J. Pellowski et ux—Lot 11, Block 27, Hamilton's Add. to Winona.

Hedwig Mueller to State of Minnesota—SW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 23-106-8.  
Winona Management Co., Inc., to John J. McGee et ux—Lot 1, Block 9, Pleasant Valley Terrace, Subd. No. 3.  
Marvin J. Rupprecht et ux to Ernest C. Halvorson Jr. et ux—Two parcels in Lot 2 Subd. of Sec. 28-107-7.  
Richard A. Campbell et ux to Edward G. Fitzgerald et ux—E. 30 ft. of Lot 2 and W. 40 ft. of Lot 3, Block 1, Lilcher's Add. to Winona.  
Willis C. Larson et ux to David H. Culver et ux—Part of SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 10-101-8.  
Jack C. Cornwell et ux to Glenn E. Kelley et ux—Part of Lots 3 and 4, Block 5, Wincrest 2nd Add., to Winona.  
Arthur C. Nosske et ux to Joseph M. Muzika—E½ of NE¼, NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 23-106-7, except 2 parcels in the NE¼ of NW¼.

Walter Muller et ux to Russell J. Plank et ux—Part of Lot 2, Subd. Sec. 19-106-9.  
Edwin D. Eckert et ux to John E. David et ux—Part of Lot 7 and Lot 4, Pleasant Valley Terrace Subd. No. 1.  
Martha E. Nelson to Daniel H. Hohmann—Part of N½ of Sec. 34-107-8.

R. O. Mistle et ux to Bernard E. Howard—Lot 8, Pleasant Valley Terrace Subd. No. 2.  
R. O. Mistle et ux to John E. David et ux—Part of Lots 7 and 8, Pleasant Valley Terrace Subd. No. 1.

QUIT CLAIM DEED  
John B. Frauenthor et ux to Edward J. Hartel—Part of Lots 4 and 5, Block 84, Stockton, located on NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 34-107-8.

Alvin W. Schwider et ux to the County of Winona—Part of S½ of SE¼ of Sec. 18-106-9.  
Burlon D. Traub et ux to Allen M. Jenson et ux—Lot 17, Hilke's 2nd Subd., to Winona.

CNWR to City of Winona—Part of N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 34-107-7.  
Julius Garth Winstone to Doris Marie Winstone—Lot 1, Block 8, Fairfax Add. to Winona.

FINAL DECREE  
Albert E. Rau, deceased, to Rebecca Rau—W. 50 ft. of Lot 7, Block 106, OP of Winona.  
Delia S. Renspie, deceased, to Hugo Renspie et al—E. 65 ft. of Lots 2 and 3, Block 33, OP of St. Charles.

PROBATE DEED  
Paul Zerk, deceased, by representative, to Joseph L. Losinski—Part of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 28-107-7.  
Walter A. Schwider, deceased, by representative, to the County of Winona—Part of S½ of SE¼ of Sec. 18-106-9.

Margaret M. Brennan, Deceased, by Rep. to William O. Finkenburg, et al—Part of Government Lot 3, Section 1-106-6.

Probate Decree  
John B. Frauenthor et ux to Edward J. Hartel—Part of Lots 4 and 5, Block 84, Stockton, located on NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 34-107-8.

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Delia S. Renspie, deceased, to Hugo Renspie et al—E. 65 ft. of Lots 2 and 3, Block 33, OP of St. Charles.

PROBATE DEED  
Paul Zerk, deceased, by representative, to Joseph L. Losinski—Part of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 28-107-7.  
Walter A. Schwider, deceased, by representative, to the County of Winona—Part of S½ of SE¼ of Sec. 18-106-9.

Margaret M. Brennan, Deceased, by Rep. to William O. Finkenburg, et al—Part of Government Lot 3, Section 1-106-6.

Probate Decree  
John B. Frauenthor et ux to Edward J. Hartel—Part of Lots 4 and 5, Block 84, Stockton, located on NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 34-107-8.

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Burlon D. Traub et ux to Allen M. Jenson et ux—Lot 17, Hilke's 2nd Subd., to Winona.

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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Contemporary Ranch Full of Angles

By ANDY LANG

A new angle on living interest is presented by House of the Week in a dramatic contemporary home.

The living, dining, service area of this unusual residence is designed along one axis in a hexagon shape while the sleeping area angles off at 20 degrees. Although the exterior

does show that the house is at an angle, it is rooted in such a way as to minimize the dramatics and put on a conservative facade for more general acceptance in a neighborhood.

INSIDE the wide and recessed front entrance, the combination of angles becomes more noticeable as one views the living

room and fireplace from the large foyer. It is roughly pear-shaped if you can visualize a pear with angles instead of curves.

The combination family-dining room also has an angled shape. Sliding glass doors in both the living room and family-dining room lead to an open

terrace. The kitchen is a large hexagon. It has a four-sided, U-shaped service area. A round table is suggested for the eating area, which has as its backdrop a brick wall with a built-in barbecue. The sink and appliances are set around four sides of the hexagon. Just beyond the kitchen is a bathroom

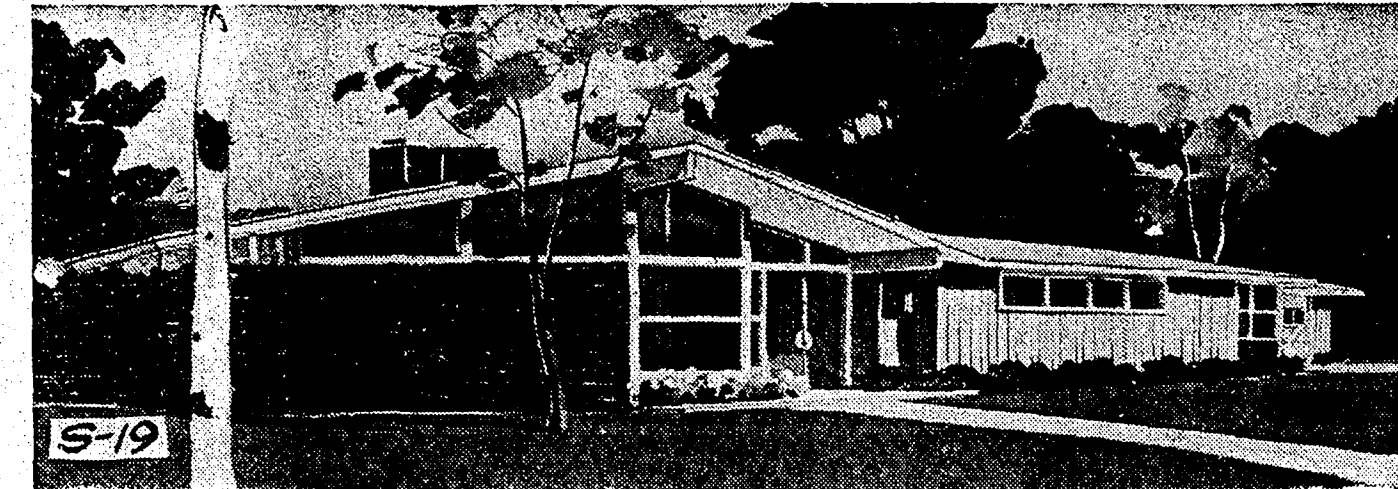
with an angled wall and a large tub which follows the angle.

THE TUB is built up and lined with mosaic tile. The room is ideally located, since it can be entered from the outside without going through any of the rooms yet can be reached easily from anywhere inside. The laundry is right inside the rear door next to the kitchen.

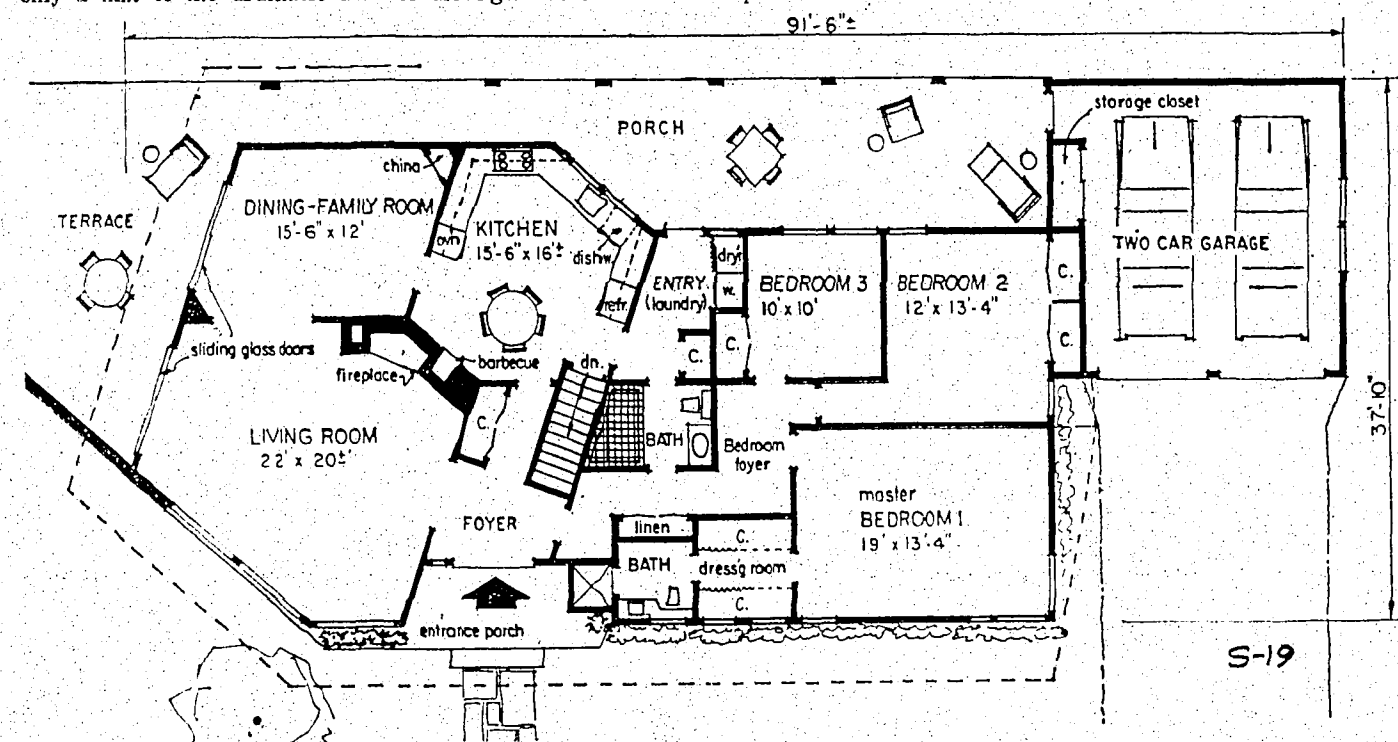
All three bedrooms are square-walled, and all their entrances are grouped around an interior bedroom foyer. The master bedroom connects to a seven-foot dressing room with 14 feet of closet. This, in turn, connects with a private master bath with a stall shower.

The rear porch, which could be enclosed and screened if desired, leads across the rear to the garage at one end and to an open terrace on the other. A front brick wall provides the necessary privacy.

Exterior materials are vertical boards, aluminum sliding windows and a panel of brick. A most interesting house for the family that has a lot with sufficient frontage and wants something unusual yet practical.



EXTERIOR FACADE of this three-bedroom ranch gives only a hint of the dramatic interior arrangement of the left wing of the house and the large amount of outdoor living space.



FLOOR PLAN: Left side of house, shaped like a hexagon, results in unusually shaped living room, family-dining room and kitchen, each with angled walls. Living room fireplace and kitchen barbecue utilize same chimney.

Design S-9 has a living room, combination family-dining room, kitchen laundry room, three bedrooms, two baths and a foyer with total habitable area of 1970 square feet. There is a two-car garage with a storage closet, a terrace along one wall. Over-all dimensions are 91 feet six inches by 37 feet 10 inches, including the house, garage and outdoor areas.

### Building in Winona

|                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1969 Dollar Volume    | \$8,634,114 |
| Commercial            | 4,722,542   |
| Residential           | 1,244,473   |
| Public (non-taxable)  | 2,658,549   |
| New Houses            | 45          |
| Volume same date 1968 | \$7,218,267 |

the building structures, although moving exterior walls and plumbing would be costly. Apprehension about this method is mostly fear of sameness in appearance. But, architect Robbie refers to Toronto's 540 conventionally built schools — of which 500 are of red brick.

And, Ezra Ehrenkrantz, AIA, one of the prime movers of systems building in the U.S., thinks that it will provide for more individuality, more flexibility, and a fuller range of options to increase the freedom of the human being.

NEW technologies are not the problem, the architects agree. The first step in the right direction to get systems building accepted here, as it has been in Europe for years, is to do away with a number of constraints such as — in addition to the fear of monotony — outdated codes, union attitudes, and the public's belief that systems building implies inferior quality.

But money and time are important factors and since systems building saves both, it is the moral obligation of architects to use it in view of the nation's serious housing situation, maintains Spencer B. Cone, FAIA, of Chicago.

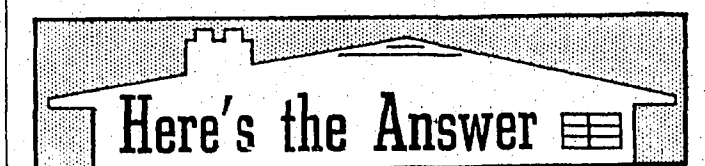
Architects are needed to guide the building industry into the age of systems building, says Robbie, who predicts that when the systems method catches on in the U.S. there will be an explosion.

## More Detailed Plans

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature. The House of the Week Winona Daily News Winona, Minn., 55987 Enclosed is 50 cents each for — baby blueprints of Design No. S-19 Enclosed is \$1 for Ranch Homes booklet Enclosed is \$1 for Your Home booklet

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By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Question: We have owned a lot for several years and now are planning to build a home on it. Can you tell us how much an architect charges and what he does for his fee?

Answer: The architect will get your ideas on the kind of house you want, draw preliminary sketches and then, when you have decided definitely and more precisely what your needs and desires are, will prepare the working plans from which the contractor will proceed.

Usually, he will also advise on various other aspects of the job, such as analyzing the bids if you decide to obtain estimates from more than one contractor. How much else you want him to do is

up to you. He can take over complete supervision of the project, including personal inspections to determine whether the contractor is fulfilling his obligations and meeting specifications. Obviously, then, his charge will be based on the services you wish him to perform over and above that of designing the house. It can be 10 per cent of the total cost of the house. It can be more. It can be less. Or it can be a set fee reached by negotiation. A signed agreement between you and the architect should explain everything in detail.

Q. — Can I use paint over linoleum that is still in good condition?  
A. — Yes. Clean off all wax, dirt and grease first. Use a good quality floor enamel.

### DRAMATIC DISPLAY

Looking for a new way to display house plants decoratively? Try showing them in a graduated step arrangement. Keep one plant at floor level, raise the second on a pedestal or an inverted clay pot, and top the arrangement with a third plant on a table or window ledge surface. Keep all the plants in red clay containers, with matching saucers. They are best for plant health, and don't distract from the fresh, living appearance of potted greenery or flowers.

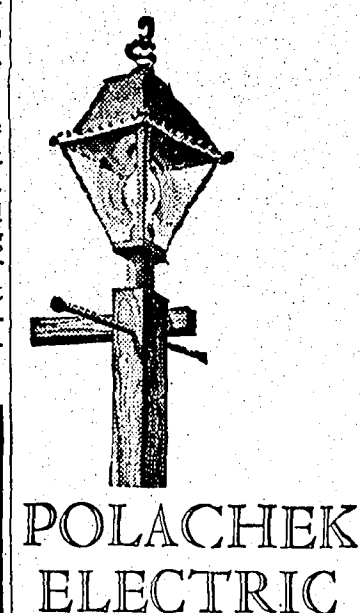
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## A black and white illustration of a character with a large 'S' on its chest, wearing a pointed hat and holding a stick, standing next to a tent with a fly and a person inside.

**MANY** web-spinning spiders

Spider silk was once used for cross hairs in survey instruments, microscopes, and telescopic gunsights, but platinum filaments and engraved glasses have proven superior since they show an even line and are not affected by temperature and humidity changes. Now the lonely spider just keeps on spinning his web, and helping to control the insect population.

Guild President Charlton Heston, who made the award at a Guild banquet Sunday, cited Robinson's service as an entertainer during World War II and his work in pioneering the actors' union in 1933.

Anderson said the deer ran into the woods, and the wolf fled in the other direction after almost running into the side of the bus.

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**MINOR CASUALTY . . .** The daughter of a South Vietnamese soldier holds her finger after scratching it on barbed wire at the Duc Lap Special Forces Camp. The girl, who wears a Special Forces hat, lives at the camp with her parents and faces hazards similar to her soldier-father. (AP Photo-fax)



**MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA . . .** Pretty Debbie Patton, 17-year-old high school senior from Odessa, Tex., was selected to be Miss Teen-age America in Ft. Worth, Tex., Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Patton, Odessa. (AP Photofax)



**QUEEN OF THE ORANGE BOWL . . . Katrina Hampel**, 21, with her crown and scepter, relaxes at the beach on Key Biscayne, Fla., after she was selected Orange Bowl Queen Saturday. Katrina, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a senior at the University of Miami. (AP Photofax)

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# Graven Fifth to Announce For Governor on DFL Ticket

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A University of Minnesota law professor today became the fifth candidate for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party's endorsement for governor, and a sixth candidate is expected to enter the field shortly.

David L. Graven, 40, announced his candidacy today at a news conference. The DFL budget director said he would campaign on the theme: "We can do better."

A native of Minneapolis who grew up in northern Iowa where his father is a federal judge, Graven told newsmen that "at no time in recent years have the stakes been larger, the problems more significant and unfortunately the claims of con-

tending factions more shrill and confused."

The six-way race to oppose Republican Gov. Harold LeVander in 1970 is expected to develop within a few weeks when DFL State Chairman Warren R. Spannaus tosses his hat in the ring.

Spannaus, 38, announced his resignation Saturday from the \$18,500-per-year party post, but declined to confirm that he will enter the race.

He called a meeting of the

DFL State Central Committee for Dec. 6 to elect his successor. His resignation is effective when a new chairman is named. Spannaus' resignation was fully expected, since he has dropped broad hints for several weeks that he is interested in a shot at elective office. He has been DFL chairman since Dec. 9, 1967.

He said the DFL job next year will be to "restore credibility" in political parties and government.

## Humphrey Favored For Senate Seat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is favored by a big margin over two announced Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate in 1970, according to the Minnesota poll.

Humphrey, who served in the Senate from 1948 to 1964, has not announced if he will seek the Senate seat now held by Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy in 1970. Many expect Humphrey to run for the seat being vacated by McCarthy.

The poll published in the Sunday editions of The Minneapolis Tribune shows Humphrey with a 56-35 edge over Rep. Clark MacGregor of the 3rd District, with nine percent having no opinion.

Humphrey has a 54-36 lead over the GOP's other announced candidate, Atty. Gen. Douglas Head.

The survey of 592 Minnesotans was taken about three weeks ago.

## State Corn Crop Expected to Be Down 13 Percent

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota's corn harvest, slowed by poor drying weather, will total about 13 per cent less than last year, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

In its Nov. 1 assessment of crop prospects, the service said the 1969 corn crop will total 314 million bushels, with yields averaging 75 bushels per acre.

The corn harvest is several days behind normal because of a high moisture content. About 35 per cent of the corn was picked on Nov. 1, compared with a normal harvest of 40 per cent. The soybean crop of 22.1 million bushels will be about 3 per cent greater than last year. The state's feed grain production is estimated at 12.4 million tons, down 11 per cent from last year. Food grains are down 24 percent.

## Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Wharton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H!" (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

## Hope Charges Reporters 'Rig' Viet Coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says network reporters in Vietnam "are looking for provocative clips that will show on television" and "a lot of times they rig them."

Hope roused by a nationally televised NBC news film last week which he said indicated Negro GIs in Vietnam are treated differently from white soldiers declared at a news conference:

"This kind of thing could cause censorship you know. They're taking a hard look at this in Washington today."

Reuben Frank, president of NBC news commented: "His interest in the area and in our servicemen is beyond question. But his comments are wrong. They are wrong not simply because we do not rig news shows as he said but because he mistook the point of the story in question."

GREENFIELD LUTHERAN HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The Greenfield Lutheran Church Council approved the purchase of two chairs and a new altar rail for the church. Members also gave approval for an architect to draw a design for a new baptismal font and pulpit.

## Waseca's Problem Is It's Progress

WASECA, Minn. (AP)—While many of the smaller Minnesota communities fret about losing population and compete to attract industry, Waseca is wrestling with problems caused by an industrial boom.

This small southern Minnesota city has a shortage of labor and a shortage of medium-priced housing to accommodate the growing labor force.

The labor pinch is felt by all of Waseca's two dozen industries.

The E. F. Johnson Co., a manufacturer of electronic products, currently employs 900 persons but needs 100 more by the end of the year.

Filling this need will be "difficult, if not impossible," says personnel director Robert Chaffin.

Both Brown Printing Co., with 500 employees, and Mishek Supply Co., with 90 workers, could each use 50 more workers. "The labor shortage is so critical that we'll take any warm body," says Robert Mishek. "About the only way a local industry can expand now is to open a branch plant in some

other town where labor is available."

The Chamber of Commerce lists 400 job openings.

About 1,400 persons who work at Waseca live in such nearby communities as Janesville, New Richmond and Waterville. Alf Larson, manager of the Waseca Chamber of Commerce, estimated that half of these workers would live in Waseca if housing were available at a price they could afford.

Most of those surveyed can't afford to pay more than \$100 a month for housing.

"But we simply don't have enough housing," Larson said. "If we did, Waseca's population (estimated 7,000) would be 10,000, which is our goal. Right now, we could easily use 200 more housing units."

In addition, "the shortage of rental property is so acute," said John Conway of Waseca Real Estate Co., "that I almost have to laugh when someone comes in looking for an older place to rent."

Waseca is seeking a partial solution to its housing problem by applying to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction of a 900,000, 70-unit senior citizens apartment building. City officials hope this will make some older houses available for rent or sale.

## Hap LeVanders On Honeymoon In Mexico

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Harold P. LeVander, son of Gov. Harold LeVander is on a honeymoon trip to Mexico today with his new bride, the former Miss Carla Augst.

The couple was married Saturday in a Minneapolis suburb. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Norbert Augst of Eagan township. Her father performed the evening ceremony at Richfield Lutheran Church.

The young LeVander is an attorney and a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College and Harvard Law School. His bride is a former St. Paul Winter Carnival "Queen of the Snows."

## Police Probing Beating Death of Duluth Youth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Police are investigating the apparent beating death of a 16-year-old Duluth youth whose body was found in an alley Saturday night.

Police identified the victim as Thomas L. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benson. The victim attended Denfeld High School.

The body was discovered about 11 p.m. Saturday in an alley just off the main street in downtown Duluth. The youth was dead on arrival at St. Mary's hospital.

Police said the youth had cuts and bruises on his face. Dr. Cyril Smith, St. Louis County coroner, said an autopsy showed that the Benson youth died of a skull fracture. Smith said the youth apparently sustained the injuries in a "fight or fracas." Police said they were questioning two youths.

12a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

## Fifty-Year Legionnaires Are Honored

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Fifty-year members of Louis McCahill American Legion Post No. 110 and Lakeview Barracks World War I Veterans were honored at a dinner at the Legion Club Tuesday, the 51st anniversary of Armistice Day, now called Veterans Day.

Of the 24 half-century members present to receive their pins were Dr. H. J. Fiege, Milton Lund, Lawrence Haase, Nat Peterson, Milton Pearson, R. J. Adolph, Dr. E. C. Bayley, William Ellwood, John J. Manthey, Herman Vollmers, Edward Failing, Theo. TerBorch, Floyd Anding and Ira Lamb.

Absent were C. R. Bouton, John Dahling, Fred Johnson, Floyd Johnson, Kenneth Law, Lawrence Lund and Arthur Von Helms.

## BRIDE ARRIVES

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) —Mrs. Leslie Trowbridge has arrived in the West Prairie area, having flown here from Glasgow, Scotland. She was married to Trowbridge while he was in service in Scotland, last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Fountain City.

## Minimum Enrollment, Racial Balance Regulations Opposed

ST. PAUL (AP) — Two controversial regulations concerning minimum school enrollments and racial balance in public schools ran into opposition at hearings conducted by the Minnesota Board of Education Saturday.

Several outstate lawmakers criticized the proposal regulation which would increase minimum enrollments for new junior and senior high schools.

Rep. Rodney Searle, Waseca, said the board is usurping legislative authority by setting new minimum enrollments.

"If you are throwing down the gauntlet to the legislature to do something about this, my advice is 'Don't do it,'" said Searle.

Nine legislators and several outstate residents spoke against the proposal which would take effect Sept. 1, 1971. Minimum size of new four-year high schools would increase from 200 to 600; six-year schools from 300 to 900; junior high schools from 225 to 890 and senior high schools (three-year) from 225 to 700.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley Holmquist said the board could apply the minimums to existing districts if they are formed through consolidation. He said the supposed correlation

between school size and quality of education has not been proven.

Also voicing opposition was Executive Director William Wettergren of the Minnesota School Boards Association, who said his organization feels that the proposed criteria are "far too ambitious."

About 400 persons jammed the hearings room when the board took testimony relating to the racial guidelines.

District with 2 to 7 per cent minority pupils could have no school with more than four times the total percentage of minority children in the district.

The same applies to districts with more than 7 per cent, such as Minneapolis and St. Paul. Additionally, these districts could have no school with less than half of the percentage of minority children than the total percentage in the district.

About 35 schools in St. Paul and 58 in Minneapolis do not meet the criteria, and considerable busing would presumably be necessary.

School officials from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth asked for more state financial assistance to pay for busing and school construction in order to meet the guidelines.

State Sen. Mel Hansen, Min-

neapolis, said: "Involuntary busing is going to cause a vast amount of misunderstanding between the races."

State Human Rights Commissioner Frank C. Kent said the guidelines "place too much emphasis on numbers rather than on quality education."

Kent offered his definition of segregation: "When the rate of failure of minority students is greater than that of white students, segregation exists."

John B. Davis Jr., Minneapolis superintendent of schools, asked the board to postpone action until the attorney general rules on whether the state agency can legally set specific guidelines on school desegregation.

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## Quarter of Senate Unsure On Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate entered its last days of debate today over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. with nearly a quarter of the senators still uncommitted.

Debate on the confirmation began Thursday and at week's end an Associated Press poll showed 40 senators against and 37 for Haynsworth.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he will seek agreement for a vote Wednesday or Thursday.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, meanwhile, said President Nixon should name another southerner and a "strict constructionist" to the high court should Haynsworth's nomination be rejected.

"I said if it should fail," the Pennsylvania said. "The President fully expects it to be confirmed."

Scott was interviewed on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Neither Mansfield or Scott have announced how they will vote on confirmation.

The President has laid his prestige on the line for the South Carolina jurist, saying charges against Haynsworth of insensitivity to judicial ethics were "character assassination" and putting the full support of his office behind the nomination.

Scott said the court needs a southerner for balance.

He said opponents of Haynsworth's nomination have had difficulty proving violations of judicial ethics and added, "I think their case for ethical violation has not been strongly stated."

## Farm-City Program Saturday Night

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lake City's fourth annual farm-city night will be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Lincoln auditorium, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment includes the "Countryside Program," local talent features, the Country Boys and a women's folk singing group. Free lunch will be served.

## BUREAU TO ELECT

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Officers for the coming year will be elected at the Chester Farm Bureau Unit meeting at the Darrell Freiheit home Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

# WINONA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota 16

## Two Arrested in Connection With Massacre Report

SAIGON (AP) — The province chief of Quang Ngai said today that villagers told him 460 Vietnamese civilians were killed during an American military operation in March 1968, but he said he had no firm evidence they were executed by American troops.

Two soldiers, a lieutenant and a staff sergeant, have been arrested in connection with the alleged massacre on March 16, 1968, at Song My village, six miles northeast of Quang Ngai City.

Newsweek magazine and the New York Times reported Sunday, however, that eyewitnesses said 50 or more soldiers were involved. They said the villagers were herded together, their homes destroyed, and then they were mowed down by GI gunmen.

The province chief, Col. Ton That Khien, said in a telephone interview that three months after the operation by the U.S. American Division, villagers "cried that the Americans killed them when they went through the village and made contact with the Viet Cong and they opened fire."

Asked if he believed the villagers were telling the truth, he said: "I think there is some truth but there is also an extension of it. Maybe they exaggerate because of Viet Cong propaganda, because it is a Viet Cong hamlet and the people have been trained by the communists. The people are guided by the Viet Cong."

Khien said American and Vietnamese investigators from Saigon visited his area about a year ago and discussed the incident. He said the investigators "could not go into the hamlet because it was still in Viet Cong control."

Newsweek said the case of the lieutenant accused of murdering noncombatants "was only one of a string of related incidents in which a total of 567 South Vietnamese in three separate hamlets were slain."

"According to eyewitnesses in Quang Ngai, 40 to 50 American soldiers were implicated in the killings," Newsweek said, identifying the witnesses as civilians who escaped death by hiding beneath piles of corpses.

The New York Times, in to-

day's editions, carried a dispatch from Troung An, South Vietnam, relating the same tale and reporting about 60 soldiers implicated.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said there would be no comment on the Newsweek report.

The U.S. Command in Saigon, in a report issued March 15, 1968, said two companies of the American Division's 11th Infantry Brigade killed 128 enemy soldiers at a coastal village six miles northeast of Quang Ngai City.

## Fillmore 4-H Annual Meeting Thursday

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County 4-H Federation annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Preston Town Hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Members of the federation include all officers, junior and adult leaders in each of the 28 clubs in the county.



**TRIES HER HAND . . .** Diane Gordon, 8, tries her hand at playing the guitar after the family of Astronaut Richard F. Gordon attended a Folk Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church near the Manned Spacecraft Center Sunday night. Other members of the Astronaut's family are: Larry, 11, Carleen, 15, and Mrs. Barbara Gordon. While the family attended the Mass Gordon and other Apollo 12 astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean were speeding toward the moon. (AP Photofax)

## Twin Cities Traffic Jammed by Bus Strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Drivers, mechanics and other employees of Twin City Lines, Inc., the largest bus company serving Minneapolis, St. Paul and suburbs, went on strike at 3 a.m. today.

The walkout resulted in heavy automobile traffic in downtown areas and many hitchhikers along the streets. Downtown parking lots squeezed cars closer together, as the lot operators anticipated problems in handling added business.

However, morning rush hour traffic whizzed by at a good clip on virtually every street, many of them with up to five lanes of one-way traffic. Arm-waving cops with shrill whistles were nowhere to be seen in a check of most downtown intersections, although the Police Department traffic division said some officers were being used.

The backup was more apt to

occur on the freeways leading to downtown areas.

Parking lots charging up to \$1.50 a day at the perimeter of the downtown filled up quickly. There was plenty of space in some others nearer the heart of the business section, where prices ranged up to \$2.50.

Meanwhile, no new talks were scheduled between company and union representatives.

Negotiations between company representatives and officials of Local 1005, Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, broke off about 2 a.m.

"The company again has shown itself callous to its patrons, employees and the community it serves," said Emmet Cushing, president and business agent of Local 1005.

A strike in 1967 shut down Twin City Lines for 47 days. Cushing said the company made an offer at 10:20 p.m. Sunday, but union representatives rejected it as unsatisfactory.

About 1,000 employees are affected by the strike. Other, smaller bus firms continued to operate. These were suburban-based companies, some of which carry passengers into downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The Minneapolis Police Department said patrolmen from outlying precincts were brought into the downtown area to help direct traffic in the emergency. Housewives or others driving people to downtown jobs were urged to drop off their passengers at the edge of the loop, outside of the congested traffic area. Motorists also were urged to use side streets as much as possible to ease the crush of major thoroughfares.

Federal and state negotiators had met with union and company officials Sunday in a last-ditch effort to avert a second strike in two years. The 1967 walkout over salary terms was settled a few days before Christmas.

A five-cent a ride bus fare hike went into effect at midnight Sunday, raising the standard adult passenger fare to 30 cents. Fares are higher extending to and from the suburbs and between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The union had asked that its present top minimum of \$3.49 an hour for drivers be raised to \$4 during the first year of a two-year contract and that the rate

## Cancer Unit to Meet in Whitehall

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the courthouse in Whitehall.

Committee activity reports will be given by Mrs. Herbert Lyon, Caledonia, public education; Mrs. Mabel Kroch, R. N., Arcadia, service; William Thomas, Frenchville, finance; Mrs. John Quinn, Galesville, fund-raising; and Mrs. C. A. Brye, Ettrick, public information.

Reports of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Society will be given by Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Beulah Wiley of Ettrick, and Allen Jandt of La Crosse, field representative.

## Transatlantic Voyages May Have Ended

NEW YORK (AP) — Transatlantic voyages by regularly scheduled American Passenger ships may have come to an end.

Three voyages of the liner United States, the fastest passenger ship on the high seas, were canceled Friday and her owner indicated it was doubtful the ship would resume operations.

"It lost \$4.9 million in 1968 and was on the way to losing another \$4 million this year," a spokesman for the company said. He estimated the cut-off in operations would put 1,000 crewmen out of work.

Competition from the airlines, he said, would become even stiffer now that the plane companies "are offering round-trip fares at less than half of what passengers must pay on ocean-going vessels."

The American Export and Moore-McCormack Lines have halted transatlantic passenger service on five ships within the past year.

Only two foreign passenger ships continue to make the cross-ocean route regularly: Britain's Queen Elizabeth 2 and the France.

## Wild Computer Fills Request — And Then Some!

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dwayne Honerman, the librarian at Worthington High School, requested an Air Force film.

In short order he was inundated by more than 200 letters from the Air Force confirming his order and deluge of parcels containing films, film strips and other visual aids equipment.

Honerman, who had to lug it all back to the post office, finally found out from Norton Air Force Base, Calif., what had happened.

A computer had gone wild, sending him all the visual aids ordered by libraries schools and military training bases all over the country that were processed on Oct. 28.

## Kennedys Gather After Medical Report

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy's family gathered here today after a doctor reported the former ambassador had suffered a minor heart attack.

Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy, is 81 and has been in poor health for eight years.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a long-time family friend, said Sunday: "I had a call from the family this morning advising me that he had a very serious setback, and it seems that the good Lord is about to take him in the foreseeable future."

An unofficial source said Kennedy had been given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Robert Watt of Hyannis, who was called to the Kennedy compound over the weekend to attend Kennedy, told the Boston Globe he had suffered a minor heart attack.

Kennedy suffered a crippling stroke in 1961 that left him partially paralyzed and confined to his bed or a wheelchair.

Members of the Kennedy family gathered here included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife and three children.

Ambassador Sargent Shriver and his wife, Eunice, the oldest Kennedy daughter, flew in from Paris.

Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith, with husband Stephen, also were in Hyannis Port.

A family spokesman said Jacqueline Onassis, the widow of President Kennedy, and Ethel Kennedy, the widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., had been notified of the elder Kennedy's condition.

Kennedy was U.S. ambassador to Great Britain from 1938 to 1940.

Mrs. Onassis left Athens by Olympic Airways today for London to catch a connecting flight to Boston after being advised that the elder Kennedy was near death, a spokesman for her said.



NEAR DEATH . . . Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 81, father of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was near death today at his home in the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass. His sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was at his bedside. (AP Photofax)

## Vietnam Veterans In Worthington Support Nixon

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Several veterans of the Vietnam War and some members of the American Legion and VFW have demonstrated their feelings about President Nixon's Vietnam policy by participating in an anti-Moratorium Day march.

About half a dozen in a gathering of 150 at the Worthington courthouse took up an invitation Saturday to walk over a Viet Cong flag from the battlefield.

The flag was supplied by one of several veterans who said he used it in showing disdain for the communists and support for President Nixon's policies.

Some 25 persons had marched on sidewalks from Westminster Presbyterian Church to the Courthouse.

## MEASLES CLINIC

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — A German measles immunization clinic will be held at Ridgeway School Dec. 5 from 9 to 10 a.m.

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Dozens of colors in this fine, strong lining, all acetate, now at a 30% saving per yard! Reg. 79¢ **49¢ yd.**

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You'll think they're wool — but they are WASH-ABLE! 100% Acrylic fabrics with acetate bonding, wide widths and super savings! Reg. 3.99 **2.99 yd.**

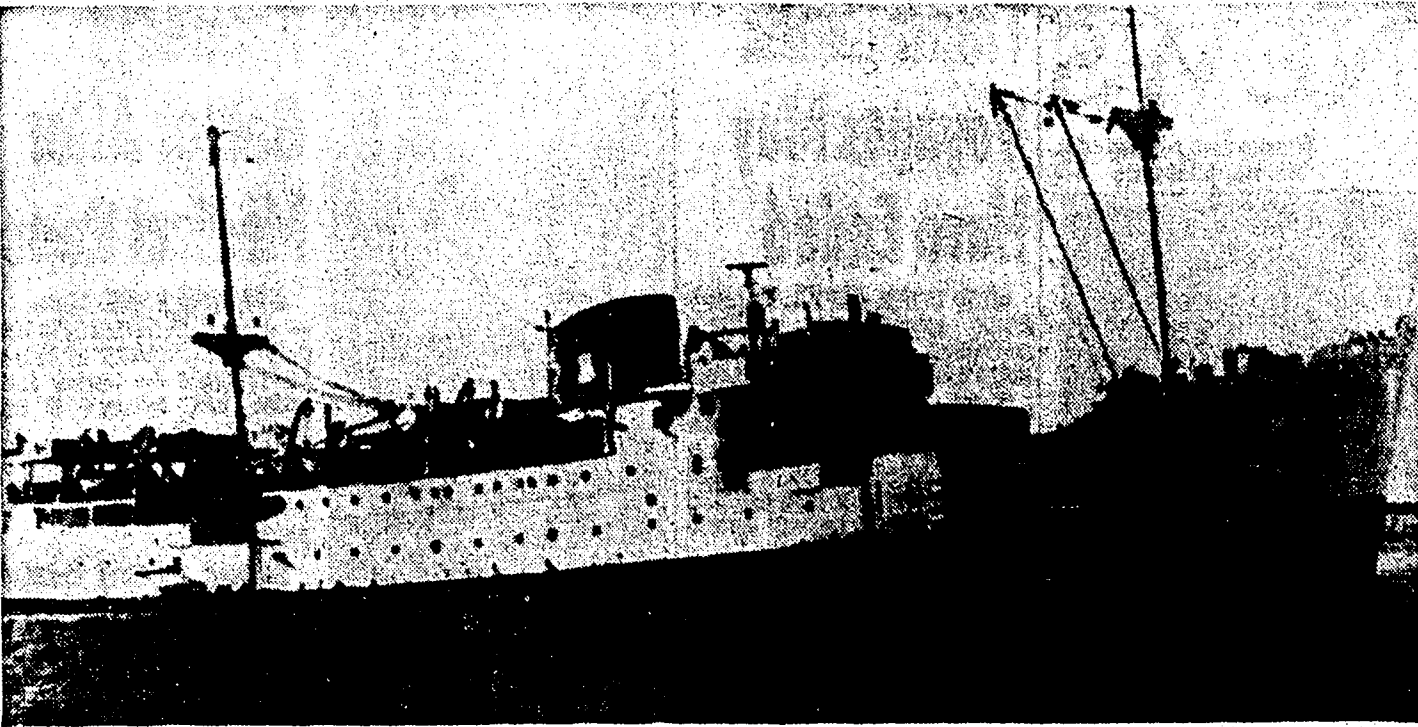
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Bridal quality, in white, off-white & delicate shades in acetate satin, all with a sophisticated soft gleam, now Reg. 1.99 **1.59 yd.**

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**UNDERWATER ATTACK** . . . The Israeli tourist steamer "Hey Daroma" lies beached in the Red Sea port of Eilat after it started to sink as a result of attacks by Arab guerrilla frogmen Sunday. The frogmen blasted two holes in the "Hey Daroma" and three in the freighter "Dalia." It was the first such underwater attack against Israeli shipping since the 1967 Middle East war. No casualties were reported. (AP Photofax)

## FOR ATTACKS ON SHIPS

# Israel Demands Retribution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Israeli newspapers today angrily demanded swift retribution for an attack by Egyptian frogmen on Israeli ships in the southern Israeli port of Eilat. Cairo indicated the frogmen took off from the Jordanian port of Aqaba, which faces Eilat across three miles of the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Jordan is responsible for the acts committed from its territory, and it could not have been unaware of plans for this one," said the semiofficial paper Davar.

The last time Eilat was hit by Arab rockets seven months ago—Israel retaliated with an air raid on Aqaba.

"Aqaba, Jordan's only sea outlet, could be completely paralyzed without a single Israeli soldier crossing the frontier," said the English-language Jerusalem Post, "and there is nothing the Jordanians could do to prevent this from happening."

"It is unthinkable that Israel will not repay the attackers with a strong hand," commented Haaretz.

The papers mentioned the "gentleman's agreement" between Israel and Jordan whereby the two ports are off limits to attack because of their mutual vulnerability.

Israel's cabinet planned a special session today, presumably to approve plans for retaliatory action.

Israeli military authorities at first thought Sunday's raid was staged by Arab guerrillas based in Jordan. But Cairo took the credit, claiming the "destruction and sinking" of three ships. Cairo spokesmen said the frogmen were Egyptian regulars dropped near the port by aircraft Sunday morning, and that they returned safely to Egyptian territory after accomplishing "their heroic mission successfully."

Israeli officials said five foot-

ball-sized holes were blown in the hulls of two ships, the beaching of one being needed to keep it from sinking.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the ships were the 1,800-ton coaster Hey Daroma and the 13,700-ton freighter Dalia.

The Cairo statement claimed that "the targets were enemy vessels which took part in the recent assault against our Suez Gulf position. Those ships were equipped to be used for military operations . . . These ships had carried enemy troops to attack

our coastal positions."

Israeli spokesmen said the Hey Droma was sometimes used to carry military supplies.

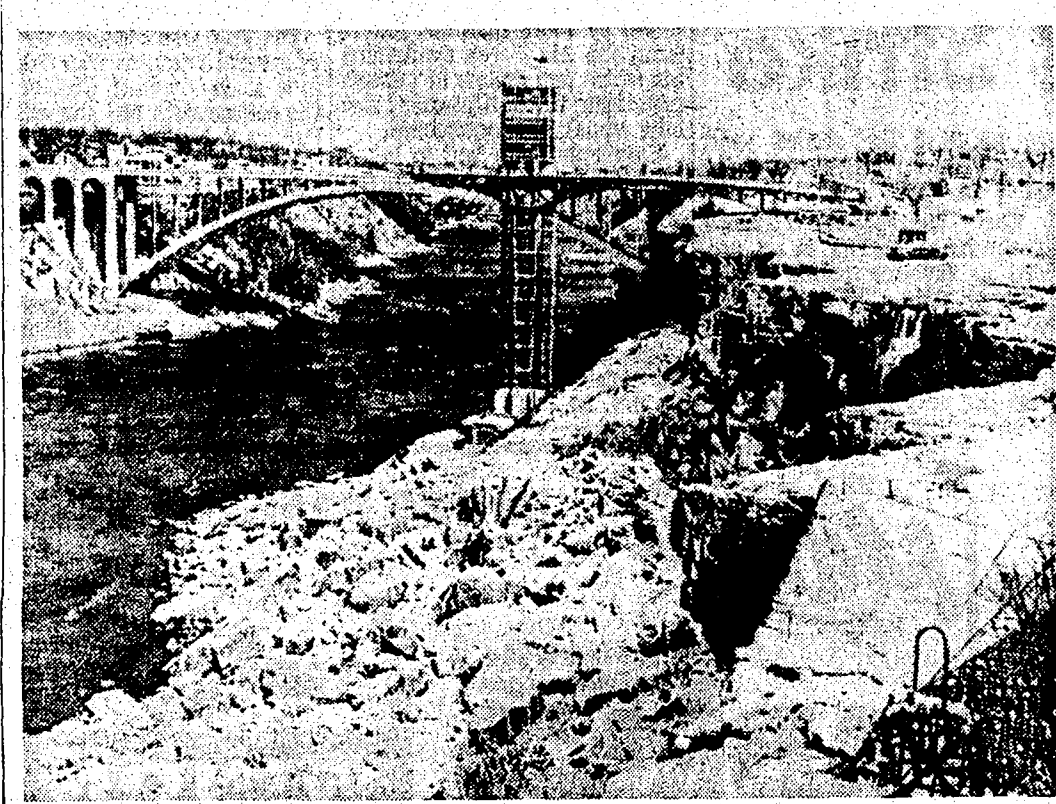
Israeli naval vessels made a search for the frogmen, but Tel Aviv spokesmen said they escaped.

On other fronts, Israeli jets penetrated three miles into Jordanian territory to bomb and strafe Jordanian army positions along the Jordan River. Military sources said the air raid followed two artillery duels across the river. Spokesmen in

Amman said eight civilians were wounded.

In Gaza City, security forces reported they arrested an Arab guerrilla who threw a grenade at Lt. Col. Benny Meitiv, the military governor of the occupied Gaza Strip. Meitiv was not hurt.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram today quoted Libyan defense minister Col. Adam Hawwaz as saying that Libya has banned the flight of all but supply planes from Wheelus Air Force Base.



**SNOW ON THE FALLS** . . . Eight inches of new snow covered the riverbed of the waterless American Falls Sunday. The view is from Goat Island toward the Rainbow Bridge.

2b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

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# Wisconsin Legislature Adjourns, Hopes Activity Squelched 'Do-Nothing' Label

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin legislature ended its fall session during the weekend after a seven-week gathering marked by demonstrations, partisan quarrels and allegations that it had done nothing.

The two houses adjourned within 1½ hours of each other Saturday and scheduled Jan. 5 as the day they will return for a two-week session to clean up unfinished business.

After that, they will be informally adjourned until their next regularly scheduled session in January of 1971.

THE FALL session started early as a special session, called by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to consider the needs of the cities and the poor.

But the governor's proposals were pushed aside after only brief consideration. Lawmakers may have been particularly cool toward the urban and welfare programs, especially after a group of welfare recipients, mostly from Milwaukee, took over the Assembly chambers, delaying the opening session and causing some damage to the room.

The demonstration and ensuing protests caused the calling out of the National Guard.

Lawmakers wound up citing the Rev. James E. Groppi of Milwaukee for contempt of the legislature and having him jailed. The white Roman Catholic priest had been a protest leader and had taken part in the Assembly take-over.

The only one of Knowles' special session programs that made it through the legislature was one to appropriate \$3.2 million in financial assistance to the Marquette Medical School.

That bill was funded by a \$1 increase in the beer tax, raising it to \$2 a barrel. It was the state's first beer tax hike in 35 years.

AMONG CHORES to be handled by lawmakers when they return Jan. 5 are the urban-welfare aid bills, several Tarr task force proposals, pending measures dealing with a \$200 million bonding program for outdoor recreation and water pollution abatement, an implied consent law for drivers, liberalization of birth control laws, and state aid to parochial school students.

Legislators had been warned by the governor — and sometimes by each other — that they would go on record as having been a "do-nothing" session if they did not change their ways.

The Assembly's head-long rush for adjournment seemed to indicate that lawmakers were taking the warnings to heart.

The lower house held a marathon all-night session Friday, which saw scores of bills — most of them minor — passed at breakneck speed.

The session, which carried all the way up to adjournment without a recess, saw tempers flare and members accuse members of the other party for the legislature's failures.

The major proposal passed by assembly members Saturday was one allowing the state to go into direct debt, rather than borrowing through "dummy" corporations.

THE SENATE on the last day passed and sent to the governor a bill calling for drivers' vision tests every four years, instead of the current two. Also passed was a measure exempting from the four percent sales tax all properties sold by firemen in charitable fund raising events.

Partisan quarreling also marked the adjournment of the upper house.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Onondaga, moved for reconsideration of the vote by which the Senate failed Friday to pass a resolution asking for a federal constitutional convention.

The trouble started when LaFave said he wanted to lay over the motion until the Jan. 5 session, so that support for it could grow during the recess.

Minority Democrats wanted to bring the matter to an immediate vote.

Republicans then carried a motion to adjourn, by a 15-11 partyline vote.

Major legislation passed by both houses and sent to the governor during the session, in addition to the Marquette Medical School allocation and the measure allowing the state to go directly into debt, included:

- A bill to allow counties to have powerful executives like that of Milwaukee.
- A bill to revise the probate code.
- A bill to provide \$35 million in bonding for bridge building.
- An omnibus crime control bill giving the attorney general additional powers.

- A bill to establish a crime identification bureau in the Justice Department.
- A bill granting pay raises for Supreme Court justices and judges outside Milwaukee County.
- A resolution allowing public school children to attend religious classes during school hours.
- A resolution allowing religious groups to use public school buildings after school hours.

The two resolutions having to do with public schools and religion also need approval by the next legislature and then will go to voters in a referendum.

Signed into law by the governor were the county executive, bridge bonding, Marquette Medical school and crime identification bureau measures.

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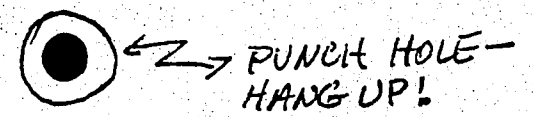
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# Cox Field Goals Lower Boom on Green Bay 9 - 7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay Packer coach Phil Bengtson and Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant were in basic disagreement about one thing Sunday, after the Vikings beat Green Bay 9-7 in a National Football League game.

Bengtson thinks the Vikings, now with an 8-1 record, have things pretty well under control in the Central Division race. Grant doesn't.

The dejected Bengtson conceded after the game that the Vikings "are just about in" as division champions.

But Grant, when advised of Bengtson's comment, said: "We have an advantage now, but all we need is a couple of losses and we could be playing for the marbles again."

The Packers, whose record dropped to 5-4 with the loss, were virtually, but not quite statistically, eliminated from the race. Detroit, which meets Green Bay next week at Lambeau Field, is 6-3 and in dark horse contention.

The Vikings beat the Packers Sunday without scoring a touchdown, as place kicker Fred Cox, who is 19 of 25 for the year, drilled field goals of 10, 12 and 20 yards.

"These are two defensive teams," Cox said of the Vikings and Packers. "We know when ever we play the Packers, a field goal can make the difference."

Packer kicker Mike Mercer tried two field goals—either one of which would have made the difference. But one, from 42 yards out was blocked and the other, from 22 yards, was missed.

Mercer has missed 11 of 15 attempts this season and has had six blocked.

"Our field goal kicking game is terrible," said Bengtson, who indicated he was weighing the possibility of activating recently

acquired place kicker Rick Duncan.

"I have no explanation for why we missed that one today," the coach said, "and the other one was blocked from the side. They shouldn't be able to block field goals from the side."

But Mercer had an explanation.

"I rushed it," he said of the missed kick. "I was so concerned about getting it blocked, that I rushed the kick and missed. The snap was good, the hold was good, everything was good but me. It's the first time in nine years I've blown a crucial kick."

Cox had sympathy for Mercer.

"I feel for him," said Cox. "He's had some blocked this season, and it's hard to keep your head down and concentrate on the kick when that happens to you. He must have looked up on that one he missed. I've done that myself some."



THE DEFEATED . . .

Green Bay Packer linebacker Lee Roy Caffey walks dejectedly off the field at Milwaukee's County Stadium after the Packers dropped a 9-7 decision Sunday to the Minnesota Vikings.

times.

If there was a bright spot in the Packers' loss, it was their defensive play. It was superb.

Even the disgruntled Bengtson was moved to say: "You've accomplished a little bit when you hold a team like Minnesota to no touchdowns, when they've been scoring in the 50s against other clubs."

Highlighting the defensive effort was a Doug Hart interception of a Joe Kapp pass and an 85-yard touchdown return. It was the longest in the NFL this season and it gave the Packers a short-lived 7-3 lead.

But the key interception was made by Viking defensive back Bobby Bryant, who leads the league in that category. He snared a Bart Starr pass in the closing moments to end the Packers' last threat.

Although Starr, who still isn't 100 per cent fit because of a sore throwing arm, could not engineer a touchdown drive, Bengtson said he never entertained the thought of calling on No. 2 signal-caller Don Horn.

"I thought Bart was doing all right," Bengtson said. "He was running the team well."

Grant had no such reservations about using his backup quarterback. In a move that surprised Bengtson and nearly everyone else, including the principals, Grant lifted Kapp near the end of the first half and put in Gary Cuozzo, who played the entire remainder of the game.

"I was surprised when they pulled Kapp and put in Cuozzo," Bengtson said. "But he runs the team well. He's got poise."

"I felt the situation called for putting him (Cuozzo) in," Grant said. "It is just like putting in a relief pitcher."

Grant confirmed there was nothing physically wrong with Kapp.

Cuozzo said the first indication he had that he would play came in the second period.

"Midway in the second quar-

ter, the coach told me to get warm," Cuozzo said. "I'm glad he let me play the second half. It is a good thing for me. I haven't played for a while. It's

| STATISTICS      |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
|                 | Vikings Packers |
| First downs     | 16 10           |
| Rushing yards   | 154 87          |
| Passing yards   | 114 138         |
| Return yards    | 29 93           |
| Passes          | 15-27-2 12-21-2 |
| Punts           | 4-47 5-36       |
| Fumbles lost    | 0 3             |
| Yards penalized | 55 19           |

great just to be a member of this team and to contribute."

Kapp was not upset about the switch.

"I have complete confidence in Gary," he said. "It's nice to have two healthy quarterbacks."

The Vikings, with a club rec-

ord of eight straight victories, return home to meet the floundering Pittsburgh Steelers, 1-8, next Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium. The Vikings have never won more than eight games in a season.

But this has been a season of firsts for the Vikings.

Going into the Green Bay game, there had been speculation about how the Vikings would react to an uphill fight. They had never trailed in the second half this year except when the New York Giants beat them 24-23 in the final seconds in the season opener.

And once again, the Minnesota depth proved a decisive factor.

When Kapp was bothered by the hard Green Bay rush, Grant called on Cuozzo to change things around. Cuozzo had not

seen such prime action since the New York game and he came through with 11 completions in 16 attempts for 105 yards.

Bill Brown was injured after gaining 49 yards in 16 carries, redamaging an ankle that kept him out of two games earlier this season. Oscar Reed, who starred in Minnesota's 19-7 victory over the Packers Oct. 5 in

Minneapolis when Brown was out, came in and rushed for 32 yards in 10 carries.

Reed's eight-yard pass reception gave the Vikings a first down on their vital fourth quarter march for the field goal.

Minnesota held the edge in statistics, 270-225 in total yardage and 18-10 in first downs. Green Bay got only 87 yards

rushing. Bob Lee's punting also was a big difference. The rookie from the University of Pacific booted six times for a 47-yard average. A first quarterback punt was downed at the Green Bay one. Donny Anderson soon wobbled a 27-yard punt for the Packers and the Vikings moved for their first field goal and a 3-0 lead.

The others were set up by a 47-yard drive to Green Bay's four in the third period when Dave Osborn, the game's leading rusher with 58 yards, was stopped just short of a first down and in the fourth after an 80-yard drive.

## SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota 3b

MINNESOTA GREEN BAY  
MINN.—FG, Cox, 10.  
GB—Hart, 85, pass interception. Mercer, kick.  
MINN.—FG, Cox, 12.  
MINN.—FG, Cox, 20.  
A-49,321.

## TRADE "SLIP" FOR "GRIP"

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for spikes!

## Second Half Surge Saves Allen's Rams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Philadelphia Eagles 10, Los Angeles Rams 0? Somebody must be kidding.

But that's what the score was at the end of the first half Sunday in what was supposed to be a Ram romp.

Turns out, it wasn't really the Rams in that first half, according to Coach George Allen. The real Rams came out in the second half, see, and went on to butt the Birds, 23-17, in the National Football League contest.

"We were not playing our game in the first half . . . we were lethargic and outplayed," said Allen. "In the second half we woke up and began to play Ram football."

### Redmen Fall

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Visiting Lake Mills took advantage of frigid shooting by Gale-Ettrick to take a 40-45 basketball decision from the Redmen.

Dave Kottwitz and Francis Pepper combined for 34 of Lake Mills' total 48 points. Kottwitz hitting 23 and Pepper 11. Gale-Ettrick's Marshall Anderson and Roy Gorden provided the bright spots amidst the Redmen's haphazard 28 percent field shooting performance. Anderson connecting for 16 points and Gorden 14.

Anderson, a 6-4 junior center, also proved himself a demon on the boards by hauling down 20 rebounds. Lake Mills connected on 38 percent of its shots.

The victory just about wrapped up the Coastal Division title for Los Angeles. The Rams now are 9-0 and have a four-game lead over Baltimore, 5-4, which lost a 20-17 heart-breaker to San Francisco Sunday.

Minnesota, behind Fred Cox's golden toe, booted Green Bay, 9-7, to take a stranglehold on the Central Division race; Dallas thrashed Washington, 41-20, behind Calvin Hill's mercurial dashes to strengthen its Capitol Division lead, and Cleveland slammed Pittsburgh, 24-3, behind Bill Nelsen, to stay atop the Century group in other key games.

Elsewhere, Atlanta clawed Chicago, 40-31; New Orleans upended New York, 25-24, and Detroit blanked St. Louis, 20-0.

With gifted quarterback Roman Gabriel having one of his better years for the Rams and Philadelphia quarterback Norm Snead reported lame, Los Angeles was supposed to have a soft touch.

Only nobody told fired-up Philadelphia in the first half.

"They (the Eagles) are a considerably improved football team and one certainly to be reckoned with in several years," said Allen. But he admitted he was not too worried about the first half score.

It was another game in the second half, however, as the Rams' defense galvanized and shot down a bunch of Eagles. Los Angeles defenders, led by safety Ed Mendor's fumble recovery and pass interception, scored or set up 16 last half points as the Rams galloped back.

San Francisco topped Baltimore for the second time this season, and the setback just about ruined the Colts' chances of defending their league crown. The 49ers won it in the final two minutes on John Brodie's 18-yard touchdown pass to rookie Jim Thomas.

Cox kicked field goals of 10, 12 and 20 yards as the Vikings buried the Pack.

"If you're going to get big field goals, there's only one way to be—real close," Cox said. "They had the balls right there for me," Cox said of the center, Mike Tingelhoff, and the holder, Paul Krause. "They had them right on the money and if I can get a good look at the ball, I should be able to make it."

Well, that man from Yale, rolled up 150 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading Dallas' victory over Washington. Hill, however, wasn't taking any bows.

"Unless you're a natural like Gale Sayres, you learn each year," he said. "I'm learning to run inside. I'm cutting better. But like I say, it's a learning process."

Quarterback Nelsen completed 18 of 32 passes for 230 yards and Leroy Kelly banged for 97 yards overland as the Browns clubbed the Steelers.

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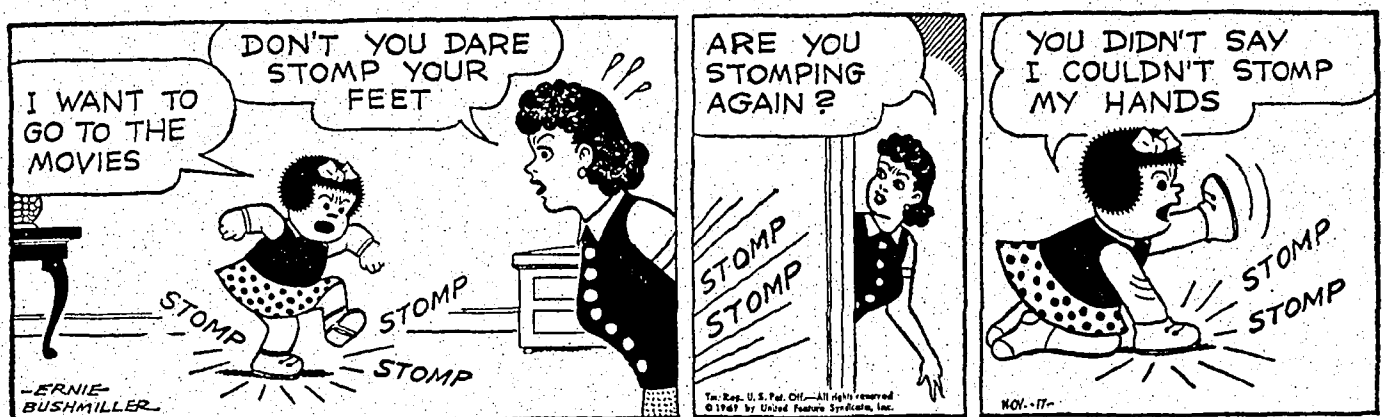
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



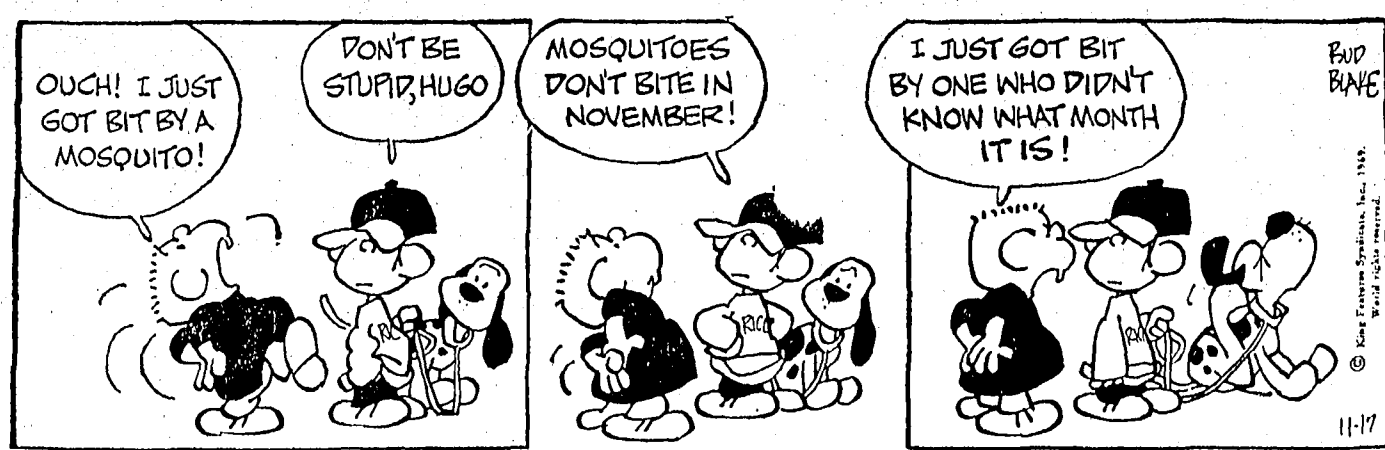
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



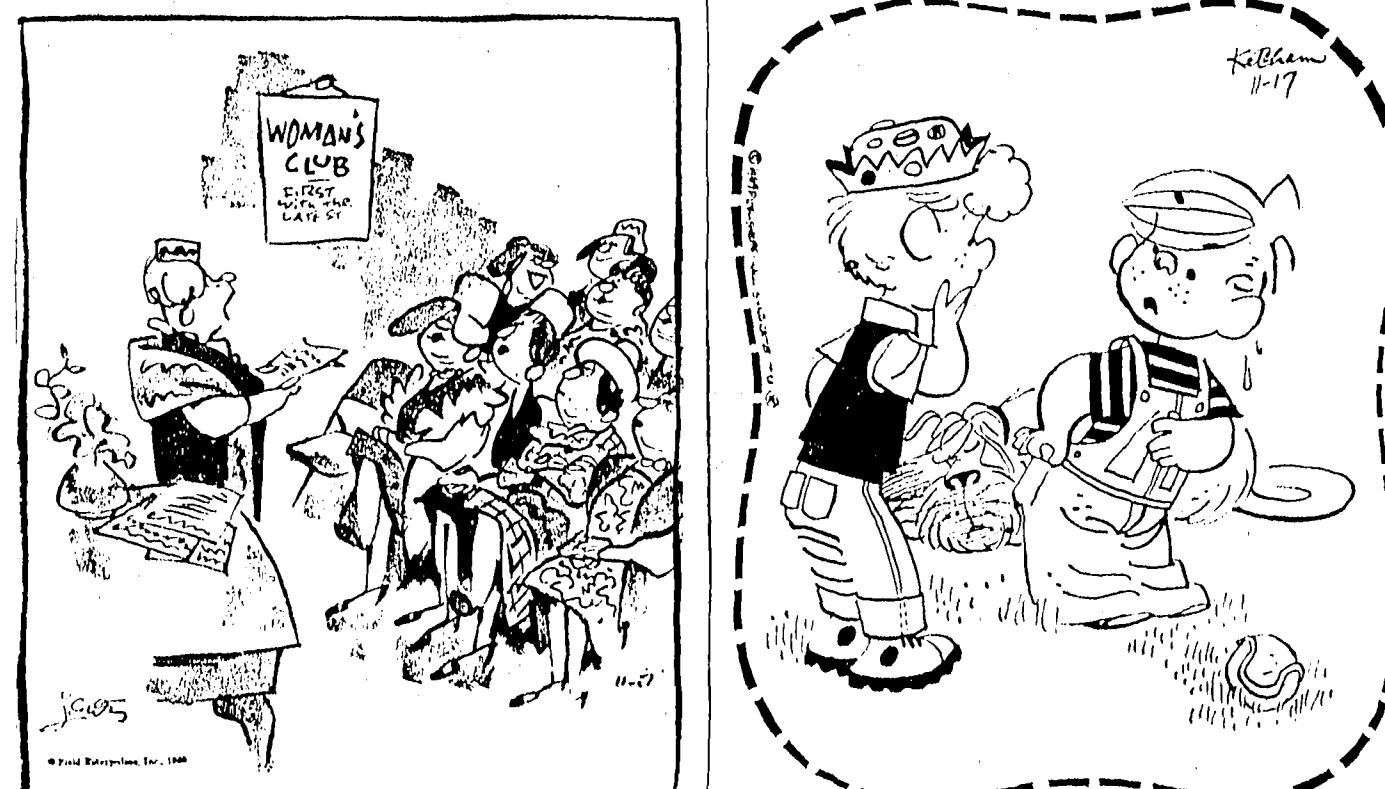
TIGER

By Bud Blake



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



## New Press Regulations Set in Greece

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek regime announced today new press regulations that include penalties ranging from three months in jail to confiscation of an offending publication.

The military-controlled government also ordered the end of tax privileges for the nation's newspapers, thus putting them on the same tax scale as other Greek businesses.

Both acts take effect Jan. 1. The 101-article press law introduces what is described as the principle of individual responsibility of the publisher, editor in chief, editors and cartoonists for the accuracy of what is published. Another section of the law, dealing with journalists and their professional responsibilities, is to be published at a later date.

Among the type of articles deemed illegal are those that insult the king and members of the royal family, tend to incite revolutionary action and overthrow of the regime, expose military or state secrets, revive old political passions, distort official documents, shake public confidence in the economy and support outlawed parties or organizations.

Ioannis Agathangelou, alternate minister to Premier George Papadopoulos, said Saturday that the new law was intended to "protect the nation from elements that corrupt the soul and abuse press freedom and to eliminate bribery or illegal business dealings."

Greek publishers so far have declined comment on the new regulations, saying they want to study them further.

## Say Three Shell Employees Had Government Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three employees of Shell Chemical Co. had jobs with a federal agency which deliberated for five years before issuing labeling restrictions for "Shell's No-Pest Strip," a House committee says.

The finding raises "serious conflict of interest questions," the House Government Operations Committee said in a report issued Sunday.

Two of the Shell employees held positions with the Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Regulation Division and a third was appointed to a task force studying operations of the division.

"This report, together with reports of the General Accounting Office, documents an almost incredible failure by the USDA Pesticides Regulation Division over a long period of years to carry out its responsibilities," said chairman Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C.

## Mondovi Honor Roll

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Listed on the Mondovi High School honor roll for the first nine weeks are Pam Dregney, John Gruber, Randi Hagen, Terry Pace and Dian Parr, 4-point average, and Gay Auer, Carol Bergh, Scoot Cole, Bonnie Crowell, Karmen Eide, Cathy Erickson, Shelley Glanzman, Nancy Hanson, Debra Hayes, Michael Kohbauer, Brenda Lightfoot, David Manthei, James Miles, Sharon Odegard, Eugene Puhl, Carol Quarberg, Paul Quarberg, James Schmittfranz, James Schroeder, Neil Timm, Beverly Weber, Harlan Weber and William Wright, 3.5-point average.

Karen Alme, Diane Anderson, Mary Armstrong, Constance Bauer, Debra Bruvold, Barbara Deutscher, Della Deutscher, Bradley Duncanson, Cindy Ede, Dale Ede, Timothy Elfson, Both Erickson, Randall Fedie, Charles Forster, Carmen Goss, Susan Goss, Karen Gunderson, Steven Haas, Pamela Hagen, Georgann Hagness, Dale Heck, Linda Heck, Susan Hemstock, John Higley, Chris Hogen, Patricia Hougen, Ruth Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Tim Johnson, Ruthann Kilde, Darrell Kieven, Jeanne Komro, John Kramerschuster, Donna Lawrence, John Lee, Lois Lindstrom, David McCauley, Joe Martin, Glenn Moe, Christi Moy, Sandra Ness, Sally Nyre, Mary Olson, Linda Parker, Margaret Poff, Janine Quarberg, Beverly Ristler, Frederick Robertson, Julie Rud, Roger Sabelko, Anita Sather, James Schultz, James Selz, Norine Steinke, Janet Stuber, Deborah Thompson, Mary Ties, Patricia Unger, Keith Weiss, Paul Whelan, Janet Winsand and Anne Zittel, 3-point average.

## BOWLING SCORES

| SUGARLOAF              |        | Points |
|------------------------|--------|--------|
| Westgate               | 34     |        |
| Club Midway            | 30     |        |
| Warner's Meats         | 22     |        |
| Arnold's Kleen         | 22     |        |
| L-Cove Bar             | 22     |        |
| Black Horse Tavern     | 22     |        |
| Sinkers, Selters       | 14     |        |
| Lakeside Golf          | 12     |        |
| PIN DUSTERS            |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 25     |        |
| Teamsters              | 25     |        |
| Graham & McGuire       | 21     |        |
| Shoemaker              | 19     |        |
| John's Bar             | 19     |        |
| Blanches Tavern        | 18 1/2 |        |
| Edwin's Jewelers       | 18 1/2 |        |
| Wagner's Machine       | 16     |        |
| Stumpy Joe's           | 14     |        |
| Dutchman's             | 12     |        |
| Star Creek Resort      | 12     |        |
| Rogers Meat Market     | 10 1/2 |        |
| Rustic Bar             | 8      |        |
| SATELLITE              |        | Points |
| Westgate               | 24     |        |
| Cozy Corner            | 24     |        |
| Walton's House         | 21 1/2 |        |
| Winny's Truitt         | 19     |        |
| Williams Annex         | 19     |        |
| Holiday Inn            | 19     |        |
| Valley Park            | 8      |        |
| PARK-REC JR. BOYS      |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 24     |        |
| Black Hawks            | 24     |        |
| Runners                | 3      |        |
| Cougars                | 3      |        |
| Stars                  | 3      |        |
| Crossroads             | 3      |        |
| Base Devils            | 4      |        |
| Wild Cats              | 2      |        |
| Hell's Angels          | 1      |        |
| LAKESIDE               |        | Points |
| Westgate               | 35     |        |
| Walton's Supper Club   | 35     |        |
| Westgate Liquor        | 35     |        |
| Louise's Liquor        | 35     |        |
| Shorty's Bar & Cafe    | 32     |        |
| Albrecht's             | 22     |        |
| Winona Printing Co.    | 15     |        |
| Jon-Way                | 15     |        |
| Marcushek Construction | 8      |        |
| LEGION                 |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 29     |        |
| Bauer Electric         | 29     |        |
| Mutual Service         | 28     |        |
| Teamsters              | 26     |        |
| Kramer's               | 24     |        |
| Winona Plumbing        | 23 1/2 |        |
| Mayan Grocery          | 23     |        |
| Williams Annex         | 22     |        |
| Watkins Pils           | 20 1/2 |        |
| East Side Bar          | 19     |        |
| Base Devils            | 15     |        |
| Freddie's Bar          | 11     |        |
| BRAVES & SQUAWS        |        | Points |
| Westgate               | 22     |        |
| Valentine Trucking     | 22     |        |
| Knopp - Lubinski       | 22     |        |
| Olson - Tuttle         | 20     |        |
| Olse - Chabill         | 19 1/2 |        |
| Dow - Glauser          | 19     |        |
| Hoffman - Hopkins      | 17     |        |
| Pell - Scovill         | 14     |        |
| Varsity Barber Shop    | 10 1/2 |        |
| NITE OWLS              |        | Points |
| Athletic Club          | 22 1/2 |        |
| Dick's Marines         | 22 1/2 |        |
| Tempo                  | 14 1/2 |        |
| Curley's               | 14     |        |
| Wabasha Cleaners       | 14     |        |
| REDMENS                |        | Points |
| Kryzko                 | 18     |        |
| Paint Depot            | 12     |        |
| Doers                  | 12     |        |
| Bread                  | 12     |        |
| Patricks Pains         | 12     |        |
| COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN CITY |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 10     |        |
| Tigers                 | 10     |        |
| Anonymous              | 2      |        |
| Gordon-Winners         | 2      |        |
| Scowlers               | 1      |        |
| 3 Guys & A Gal         | 1      |        |
| Lions                  | 0      |        |
| WESTGATE JUNIOR        |        | Points |
| Westgate Bowl          | 7      |        |
| Pythons                | 7      |        |
| Fearsome Foursome      | 3      |        |
| The Guffers            | 3      |        |
| The Rowers             | 3      |        |
| Cool Girls             | 2      |        |
| Alley Cats             | 2      |        |
| Alley Cats             | 2      |        |
| Beavers                | 0      |        |
| HIGH SCHOOL BOYS       |        | Points |
| Westgate               | 7      |        |
| Baracuda               | 5      |        |
| Glenas Good Guys       | 2      |        |
| Sinners                | 2      |        |
| Psychedelic Lobsters   | 2      |        |
| Alley Cats             | 2      |        |
| Foul Liners            | 1      |        |
| HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS      |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 7      |        |
| Lassies                | 6      |        |
| Good Offs              | 5      |        |
| Saturday Saps          | 5      |        |
| Alley Cats             | 4      |        |
| Foul Liners            | 1      |        |
| COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN CITY |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 7      |        |
| Tigers                 | 7      |        |
| Born Losers            | 2      |        |
| Sinkers                | 2      |        |
| Born Winners           | 2      |        |
| The Beaters            | 1      |        |
| River Runners          | 0      |        |
| HIGH SCHOOL BOYS       |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 7      |        |
| Eligh Balls            | 7      |        |
| Winners                | 7      |        |
| Hausen                 | 7      |        |
| Pin Toppers            | 7      |        |
| Losers                 | 7      |        |
| Slop Shots             | 12     |        |
| KINGS & QUEENS         |        | Points |
| Westgate               | 20     |        |
| The Silver Topi        | 20     |        |
| The Road Runners       | 20     |        |
| The Pudders            | 17     |        |
| The Bowlers            | 16     |        |
| The QB's               | 14     |        |
| The Hopfols            | 14     |        |
| The Alley Cats         | 9      |        |
| JACKS & JILLS          |        | Points |
| Westgate               | 29     |        |
| McManus-Rowland        | 24     |        |
| Baker-McGee            | 24     |        |
| Schuchman-Zarek        | 24     |        |
| Nihart-Wicks           | 17     |        |
| Dietrich-Luhmann       | 17     |        |
| Chelmowski-Medjeski    | 10     |        |
| KINGIE & CLYDE         |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 12     |        |
| Flintstones            | 12     |        |
| Duces Wild             | 12     |        |
| Merchants              | 12     |        |
| Jet Sets               | 12 1/2 |        |
| Mobsters               | 8      |        |
| Three Steps            | 4      |        |
| GUYS & DOLLS           |        | Points |
| Westgate Bowl          | 20 1/2 |        |
| Hogenson-Pepitinski    | 18 1/2 |        |
| Douglas-Helke          | 18     |        |
| Home Beverage          | 18     |        |
| Glucosewicz-Medjeski   | 18     |        |
| L-Cove Bar             | 18     |        |
| Hazlett-Kondowski      | 14 1/2 |        |
| Chuchna-Ludwite        | 14     |        |
| Morrison-Borzykowski   | 14     |        |
| Good Times             | 14     |        |
| McLaughlin-Arnold      | 10     |        |
| COLLEGE GREEK          |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 7      |        |
| Phi Sig No. 1          | 4 1/2  |        |
| Phi Delta Rho          | 4 1/2  |        |
| Phi Sig No. 2          | 4      |        |
| Phi Club No. 1         | 4      |        |
| Alpha Xi               | 3      |        |
| Phi Sig No. 3          | 3      |        |
| Vets Club No. 1        | 3      |        |
| Sig Tau No. 2          | 2 1/2  |        |
| Independents           | 2      |        |
| Alpha Xi Delta         | 2      |        |
| Sig Tau No. 1          | 1      |        |
| Della Zela             | 0      |        |
| AC LADIES              |        | Points |
| Athletic Club          | 11     |        |
| Channing               | 11     |        |
| Winona Oil             | 15     |        |
| Hot Fish Shop          | 15     |        |
| Lantern Cafe           | 15     |        |
| Merchants Body         | 15     |        |
| Winona Knitters        | 12     |        |
| KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS    |        | Points |
| Athletic Club          | 11     |        |
| Polly Meadows          | 11     |        |
| Weaver & Sons          | 21     |        |
| Culligan's             | 15     |        |
| Merchants Bank         | 19     |        |
| Briggs                 | 9      |        |
| Home Furniture         | 9      |        |
| POWDER PUFF            |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 25     |        |
| Wincraft               | 25     |        |
| Randall's              | 25     |        |
| Walton's               | 25     |        |
| Book Nook              | 19     |        |
| Kramer & Toy           | 18     |        |
| Springfield            | 15     |        |
| Scotly's Bar           | 15     |        |
| St. Clairs             | 15     |        |
| Sammy's                | 15     |        |
| First National         | 15     |        |
| Country Kitchen        | 10     |        |
| EAGLES                 |        | Points |
| Hal-Rod                | 19     |        |
| Badger Foundry         | 19     |        |
| Home Beverage          | 19     |        |
| Racco's Pizzeria       | 19     |        |
| Warner & Swasey Co.    | 19     |        |

## Wisconsin Traffic Toll Reaches 1,016

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of 11 persons in weekend accidents sent Wisconsin's 1969 highway toll to 1,016, compared with 1,036 on this date a year ago.

Mary Kay Kubale, 20, of Green Bay was killed Sunday night when a car struck culverts and overturned after leaving East Shore Drive in Green Bay.

A two-car collision at an intersection west of Algoma Sunday claimed the life of one of the motorists, August S. LuMaye, 26, of Green Bay.

A Racine woman, Mrs. Paul Molina Jr., 23, was killed Sunday when a car in which she was riding swerved to avoid what her husband, the driver, said he thought might have been a collision. The car plunged down a roadside embankment near Ekorn.

Gilbert Scharneck, 44, of Milwaukee was fatally injured Sunday when his car overturned north of New Lisbon.

Two motorists died Saturday night when their cars collided on a rural road near Lake Geneva. They were Robert H. Jones, 29, of Minnetonka, Minn., and David G. Anderson, 19, of Loves Park, Ill.

Eunice Schuch, 64, of Milwaukee died Saturday night when the car in which she was riding collided with a bus in Glendale.

Other weekend victims were: Mrs. Lo Ann Rusch, 20, and George Blaney Jr., 37, both of Green Bay; Mrs. Richard Pitcher, 18, of Neenah; Karen Kirk, 19, of rural Watertown.

## Safety Measure Asked in Labeling Of Perishables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leonard Farnstein introduced today a bill requiring packagers of perishable foods to put on the label the date after which it can not safely be used.

"The store manager should not be the only one able to recognize fresh food," said the New York Democrat, noting many stores have an internal system of coding foods with a date beyond which they will spoil if left on shelves.

The measure would allow the secretary of health, education and welfare to determine how long a food can be kept before deteriorating and require the packager to print it on the label.

COUNTY PLANNERS  
The Winona County Planning and Zoning committee will meet at the county courthouse at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

(First Pub. Monday, Nov. 3, 1969)  
State of Minnesota ) ss.  
County of Winona )  
In Re Estate of  
Edward H. Haddock, also known as  
Edward H. Haddock, Decedent.  
Order for Hearing on Final Account  
and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed her final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled:  
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing hereof be had on November 26, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated November 3, 1969.  
S. A. SAWYER,  
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)  
Harold J. Libera,  
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Nov. 3, 1969)  
State of Minnesota ) ss.  
County of Winona )  
In Re Estate of  
Dominic C. Bambenek, also known as  
D. C. Bambenek, Decedent.  
Order for Hearing on Petition for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

Raymond D. Bambenek having filed heretofore petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that The Merchants National Bank of Winona be appointed administrator:  
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing hereof be had on November 26, 1969, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated October 31, 1969.  
S. A. SAWYER,  
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)  
Goldberg, Torgerson & Kellum,  
Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Nov. 17, 1969)  
State of Minnesota ) ss.  
County of Winona )  
In Re Estate of  
Mabel Johnson, Decedent.  
Order for Hearing on Petition for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

Marjorie Burgoynne having filed heretofore petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that Jack A. Burgoynne be appointed administrator:  
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing hereof be had on December 10, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated November 11, 1969.  
S. A. SAWYER,  
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)  
Goldberg, Torgerson & Kellum,  
Attorneys for Petitioner.

## Kenosha Local Won't Budge On Veto Power

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — The United Auto Workers, Kenosha local was refusing to yield on a key issue Sunday as negotiators halted talks in the 32nd day of a strike against American Motors Corp.

No date was set for a resumption of talks.

AMC's Board of Directors had a meeting scheduled today in Detroit to discuss the firm's 1969 financial picture while Kenosha Local 72 reportedly was asking for a meeting of the union's AM Council, which represents executives from locals in Kenosha, Milwaukee and Brampton, Ont.

THE STRIKE by 11,000 AMC workers in the three cities is not to end until all locals have approved a wage settlement and have settled local issues.

Local 72 continued to reject AMC's demand that the local abandon a veto power it holds over management's assignment of overtime work. The local uses the authority to get work for laid-off workers instead.

Milwaukee and Brampton workers have accepted new pacts. Brampton's 1,100 workers resumed production for four days last week, then had to halt work after exhausting their reserve of supplies from Kenosha.

About 6,000 workers are employed at AMC's Kenosha assembly plant.

M. C. WITTENBERG, director of the city's Chamber of Commerce, said the strike is beginning to hurt merchants as well as stopping AMC's normal output of 6,000 vehicles a week. "It is inescapable," he said, "that the community would feel the absence of a weekly payroll that amounts to about \$1.5 million."

## Municipalities Will Be Deprived, Proxmire Says

WAUKESHA (AP) — Government budget restrictions are going to deprive municipalities of easy access to federal aid on local projects for at least a year, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said.

Proxmire, in a speech prepared for a YMCA civic meeting, said "few communities will receive an adequate input of federal money this year or next."

"The federal domestic budget for state and local aids is being kept to a minimum," he said.

Construction costs could rise so high by the time federal funds become available again that it might be wiser for communities to finance projects locally rather than wait, he said.

"Communities must realize," Proxmire said, "that the burden for most projects must fall directly to local sources because the government 'will only finance as much as half of a given project in







DICK TRACY



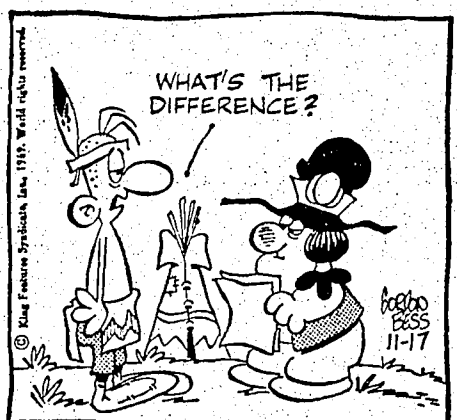
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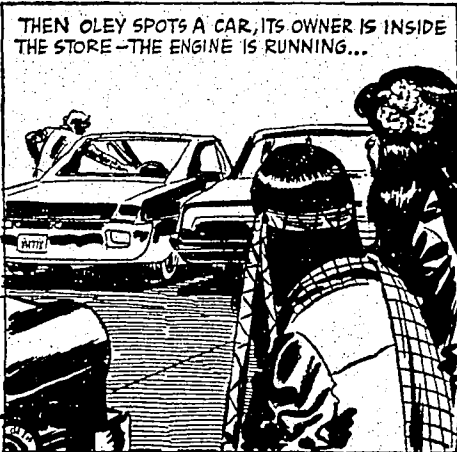
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REDEYE



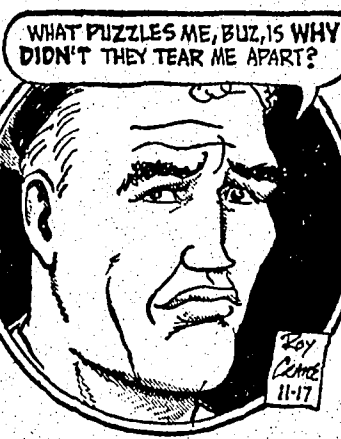
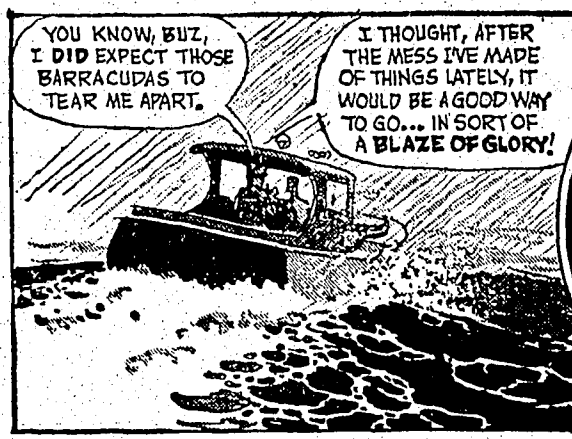
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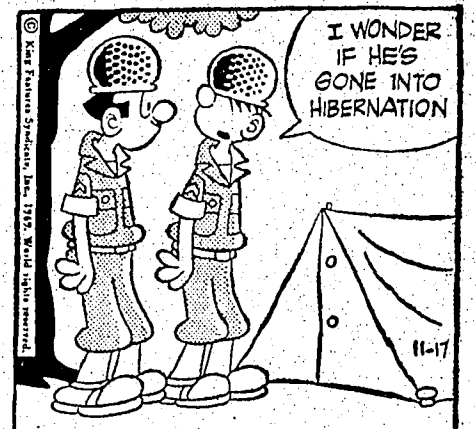
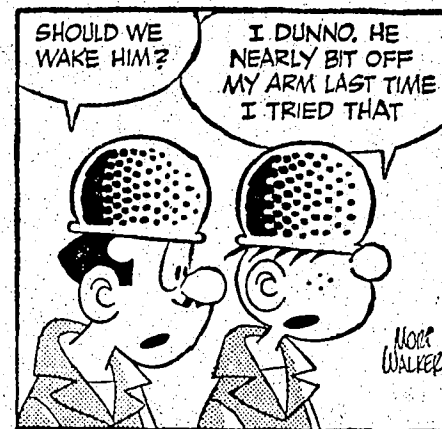
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BUZZ SAWYER



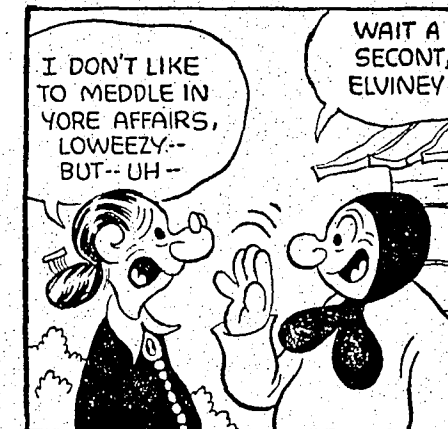
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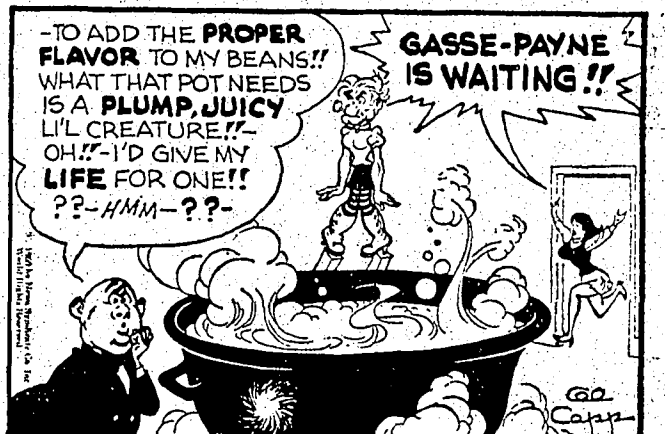
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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH



By Fred Laswell

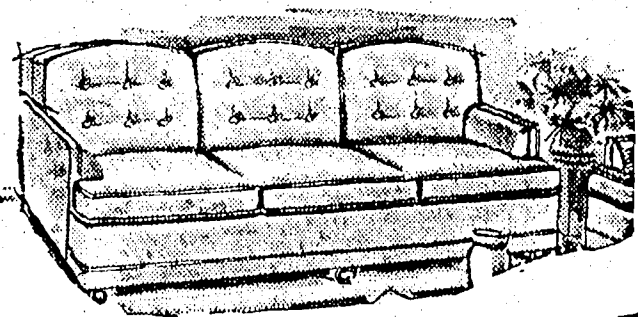
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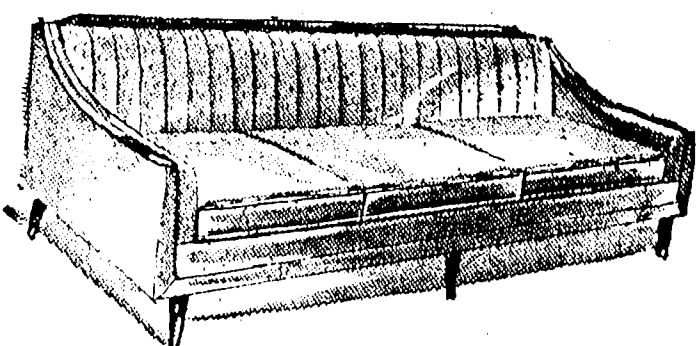
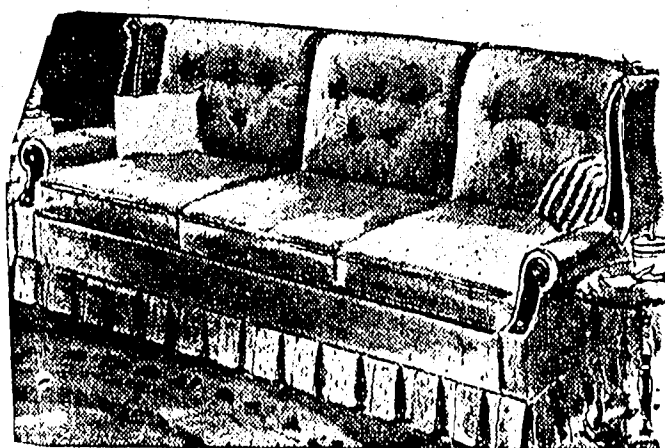
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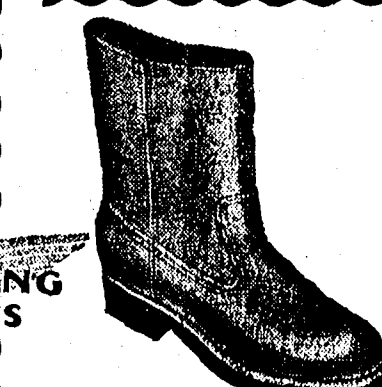
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